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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Aid Threat

ALTHOUGH the Baghdad Pact ministers meeting in London today will be primarily concerned with the current military and political threat to the Middle East, one of the most important issues that has dominated meetings in the past is the current Soviet economic offensive in the area. This indeed is closely related to the current crisis and figures recently made available disclose the full extent of the Soviet threat.

In the last two years Soviet military and economic aid to Egypt, Syria and the Yemen has amounted to about \$275 million and at the recent Afro-Asian Conference in Cairo the Soviet delegation offered "unconditional, all-round aid" to the countries taking part.

The Soviet offers of aid to the less developed countries began about four years ago. Before, any form of aid to these countries was denounced as imperialistic exploitation—but in 1956 Molotov admitted that the Soviet Union had underestimated the importance of these areas. Just how far policy has changed was shown last November when Khrushchev went on record: "We declare war on the U.S. in the peaceful field of trade. The threat to the U.S. is not the missile, but peaceful production."

MOST of the Soviet loans to the less developed areas (and this includes Afghanistan, India, Ceylon, Yugoslavia, Southeast Asia and the Middle East) have been offered in the past two years. One estimate puts the total at about \$673m. About \$150m. of the total is estimated as the value of military aid.

Over \$200m. is believed to have been reserved for specific industrial projects, but it is probable that only between \$60m. and \$100m. has so far been spent.

Compared with U.S. civil and military aid since 1945—estimated at about \$18,000m., of which \$3,600m. has gone to less developed areas—Soviet aid in the past two years appears small—however, this has been observed by the manner in which the offers have been made.

The terms on which Soviet aid is offered have an obvious appeal. Whereas U.S. loans normally carry a 4 per cent interest rate and World Bank loan 5½-6 per cent, Russian loans normally bear a 2½ per cent rate. The repayment period is up to 30 years, though the more usual period is 12 years. Repayments over the initial years of the loan are in some cases waived, and part repayment is usually accepted by the Soviet Union in local currency, or in commodities.

MOST important, the Soviet loans can only be used for the purchase of capital goods and services in the Soviet bloc. Help from Soviet technicians is normally insisted on by Russia, and one U.S. estimate puts the number of Chinese and Russian technicians who worked for one month or longer in less developed areas at over 2,000 during the first six months of 1957. One-third of these were military technicians.

Although there is a strong political element in the Soviet Union's aid programme, it is based on firm economic motives. Through investment emphasis on heavy industry, Russia and the satellites can offer the goods the less developed countries want and there is every reason to think that the Soviet bloc economy is capable of even greater effort in these countries. This is also true of the number of technicians likely to become available in the near future. The Baghdad Pact members face a well thought out and skillfully conducted economic offensive.

Long Battle With Cancer Ends Suddenly 'FLYING TIGERS' GENERAL DIES

Chennault Succumbs To 'Massive' Haemorrhage

New Orleans, July 27.

Lieutenant-General Claire Lee Chennault, whose Flying Tigers fought the Japanese Air Force over China during the last war died today, after a long battle with cancer. He was 67.

General Chennault was former Chairman of Civil Air Transport Incorporated.

General Chennault, who had stubbornly maintained he would win his battle against cancer, suffered what a hospital spokesman called a "massive" haemorrhage and died within minutes at the Oschner Foundation Hospital.

At his bedside was his second wife, Anna Chan, a former journalist and daughter of a Chinese Diplomat, and several of his children by a previous marriage.

Ten days ago, his condition took a turn for the worse and doctors said "a lesser man" would have dropped out long ago but his remarkable will to live has enabled him to hold on.

BIG LOSS, SAYS CAT CHIEF

Mr William S. Wright, Hong-kong Manager of Civil Air Transport expressed shock and heartfelt regret both personally and on behalf of the staff upon learning of the death of Lt-General Claire Chennault, Chairman of the Board of Directors and founder of CAT, who died in Monroe, La., this morning.

Mr Wright added that the late General Chennault was an admired soldier who had contributed greatly to Free China during World War II. His death will be a big loss to the Company as well as to its employees who have worked closely with him both as the boss and as a personal friend.

He would have dropped out long ago but his remarkable will to live has enabled him to hold on.

Turn For Worse
The General had been in a grave condition for almost two weeks with a bilateral lung condition.

He was taken off the Clinic's official list three days ago. Doctors said he had temporarily responded to treatments. Funeral services were tentatively scheduled to be held in New Orleans tomorrow. It was expected that a plane from Chennault's old command, the 14th Air Force, would fly his remains to the cemetery for burial.

Bedside Reunion
Death came to the famed leathery-faced flyer just a fortnight after a bill had been rushed through Congress making him a Lieutenant General. The General was visited only 10 days ago by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, a long time friend.

He also recently had a bedside reunion of his six sons and two daughters—their first in 21 years.

At that time, the General showed the spirit that carried him the title as Japan's No. 1 "War Criminal" by fusing a glass of beer and toasting: "Here's to you all, I'm grounded temporarily but I'll be at your next reunion in 1960."

Volunteers
It was in 1941 that General Chennault suggested the formation of a force of volunteers to fly for China. The American Volunteer Group, which later flew under the banner of the Flying Tigers, was formed in July, that year.

With sharks' teeth painted on the noses of their antiquated planes, this small band of flyers was outstanding in its fight against tremendous odds. General Chennault was born at Commerce, Texas, but was raised in Louisiana. He left his job as a school principal to become an infantry officer in 1917. He later served in the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps during the first world war.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 7)



General Chennault

Clash Over Presentation Of New Prince Of Wales

London, July 27.

The Queen's decision to make Charles the new Prince of Wales today has touched off a Celtic controversy.

The controversy is over a promise made by the Queen in announcing her son's new office: "Who he is grown up I will present him to you at Caernarvon." Almost immediately the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Arthur Williams, registered a protest. "I respectfully suggest that when Prince Charles is presented to the people of Wales, it should be at Cardiff now that Cardiff has been recognised as the capital."

Dean's Reply
Huffed the Dean of Llandaff Cathedral in reply: "Caernarvon should have the honour."

And the Labour M.P. for Llanelli, Wales, said, "Especially welcome will be the decision to keep the old tradition that the Prince will be presented to his people at Caernarvon Castle."

Caernarvon Castle was the birthplace of the first Prince of Wales in 1284. Willy King Edward I of England arranged to have his heir born there because unruly Welsh chiefs had promised to obey only a native-born Prince.

But Cardiff, fast-growing industrial centre and one of the most cosmopolitan cities in Wales claims the honour of the presentation ceremony in virtue of its status as the capital of the principality.

Cardiff was made capital of Wales in 1906. The newly created Prince of Wales returned to Buckingham Palace for the school holidays

tonight — to find his mother still ill and his father absent on a tour of the Selly Olch. It was a strange homecoming for the nine-year-old Prince. Princess Anne had travelled to greet him earlier in the afternoon at Cwm School, near Newbury, Berkshire.

Together, brother and sister travelled by car from the school to Windsor Castle, where they had an adult tea party together. Then they resumed the journey in rain to London and were cheered by a small crowd at the Palace gates.

The princess smiled happily at the well-wishers through the rain-soaked windows of their car, while her brother waved steadily.

The Daily Mail reports in its Monday edition that Prince Charles was able to tell his mother that he was top of the class in Geography.

According to the newspaper, he received 70 marks out of 100, the best in his class of 20 boys.

In French, his report said he had made "excellent progress" during the past term.

The Daily Mail quotes a member of the school staff as saying: "The young prince was very pleased with the result."

"Mathematically I don't think he would make an accountant, but a thorough knowledge of foreign countries and languages will stand him in good stead for the future."—U.P.I. & Reuter.

13-MILE BALLOON ASCENT

New York, July 27. Two American balloonists who spent last night at heights of up to 13 miles landed about 40 miles north-west of Jackson, North Dakota, today having set up a new unofficial stratospheric balloon endurance record.

Aloft for 34 hours and 43 minutes, they beat by more than two hours the previous endurance record, set up last autumn. The balloonists, Navy Commander Malcolm Ross, 29, and Mr Lee Lewis, 48, had gone up

not to establish records, but to test equipment for future space travel.

Their balloon, as tall as a 17-story building, and took them to 80,800 feet after taking off from a deep open-cast mine near Crosby, Minnesota, yesterday.

During the night, they looked down on a thunderstorm rolling and crackling above the earth, and described it by radio as "a beautiful and spectacular sight."—Reuter.

5 Die In Polar Helicopter Crash

New York, July 27. Five men died in the crash of a U.S. air force helicopter on the Greenland ice cap on Thursday; a radio report received at Westover air force base, Massachusetts, today said.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Good Atmosphere

Later, Mr Dulles said the Jordanian Ambassador and the Prime Ministers of Iran and Pakistan.

He was quoted as saying he found a good atmosphere throughout and no sense of panic among the Baghdad pact leaders.

Mr Dulles was said to have found the Iranian and Pakistani leaders far calmer than he had anticipated.

He was quoted as saying that he was impressed by their air of confidence and failure to be disturbed by Soviet threats.

Reuter and U.P.I.

A Good Case

Exchanges now taking place seem to have established that Jordan, Lebanon, the United Arab Republic, India, Turkey, Persia, Pakistan and Israel could all advance a good case for appearing at the Security Council session.

In that case the number of visitors to the council would nearly equal the number of its members.

Mr Macmillan and Mr Dulles also agreed that the Baghdad pact should continue in existence.

But Mr Dulles told Mr Macmillan that America did not plan to join as a full member.

Reuter.

Five Drowned

Granville, July 27. Five people were drowned today in the Bay of Mont Saint Michel when two French families were caught by the rapidly rising tide. — France-Press.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

JORDAN DENIES 5-YEAR STAY

Amman, July 27. A Jordanian official spokesman tonight officially denied a report that the Jordan Government intends to ask British forces to stay five years.

He added that Jordan asked for military assistance as a purely emergency measure and foreign forces would leave when the United Nations took practical steps to maintain the security and independence of Middle Eastern countries. — Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Girl's Bid To Save Father Fails

London, July 27. Valerie Blumson today tried in vain to save her father from drowning when a holiday launch capsized in the sea at West Mersea, Essex. It was her 17th birthday. — China Mail Special.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Bomb Alarm

London, July 27. British European Airways officials were alerted tonight after a telephone warning at London airport that there was a bomb aboard one of their aircraft. A service to Edinburgh was held and searched but nothing was found.—Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Ike's Car Has A Flat Tyre

Washington, July 26. President and Mrs Eisenhower arrived back at the White House late today after a two-hour motor trip from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, cancelled by a flat tyre on the Chief Executive's limousine. The President and his First Lady were returning from a quiet week-end at their Gettysburg farm when the left rear tyre of their limousine went flat just after his 10-car motorcade had moved on to the four-lane highway 240 on the south edge of Frederick, Maryland.

The car was travelling at a reduced rate of speed at the time, having slowed down to go around a cloverleaf to get on to the highway.

The Secret Service driver of the President's car brought it to a gentle stop, and the President and Mrs Eisenhower quickly shifted in less than two minutes to another car.—U.P.I.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Macmillan-Dulles Agree On Summit Tactics

London, July 27.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, reached full agreement in private talks today on the policy and tactics to be adopted in connection with a Summit session of the Security Council according to American sources.

Mr Dulles discussed prospects for a Summit conference at a private luncheon today with Mr Macmillan and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the sources said.

The sources said that the United States definitely favoured holding the Summit meeting in New York in the context of the Security Council, and not in Europe.

August 11, Earliest
They said that the United States definitely held the view that the time, place, composition and procedure of a Summit Security Council session should be decided by a meeting

HONGKONG RESERVOIRS' BIG WEEKEND GAIN

by A China Mail Reporter

The water storage figures now show appreciable gains from the heavy rain which fell over the weekend.

At 8 a.m. this morning total storage for the reservoirs in Hong-kong and Kowloon stood at 5,500 million gallons, which represents a gain of 1,274 million gallons over the storage position on Saturday at 8 a.m.

Unfortunately most of the rain fell over the Hongkong Island reservoirs, a number of which were overflowing on Sunday. Only small gains were recorded in Kowloon, where the big dams Tai Lam and Shing Mun are.

From midnight to noon, the Royal Observatory recorded a fall of 3 inches. Over the weekend, including this morning's rain, a total of 7.21 inches of rain fell.

Have you seen the FIAT 1200

ON SHOW AT

Regent Motors

Five men died in the crash of a U.S. air force helicopter on the Greenland ice cap on Thursday; a radio report received at Westover air force base, Massachusetts, today said.

Reuter.

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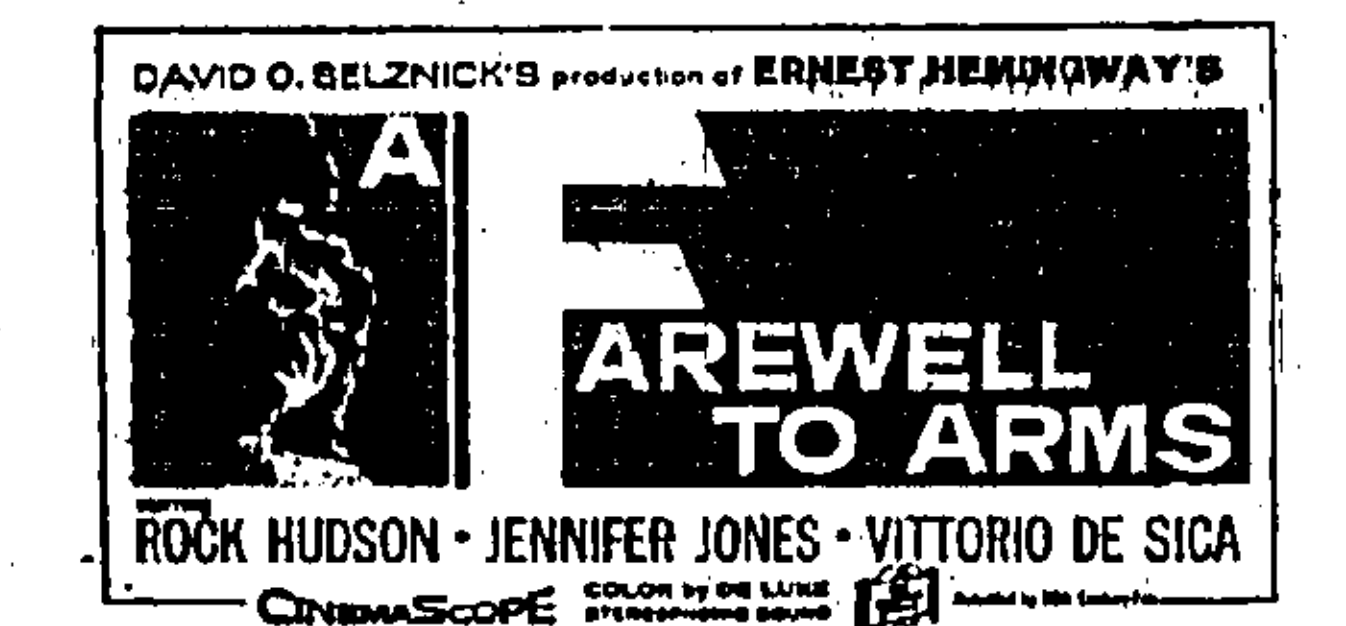
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It'll Keep You On the Edge of Your Seat!

Latest News of the Day
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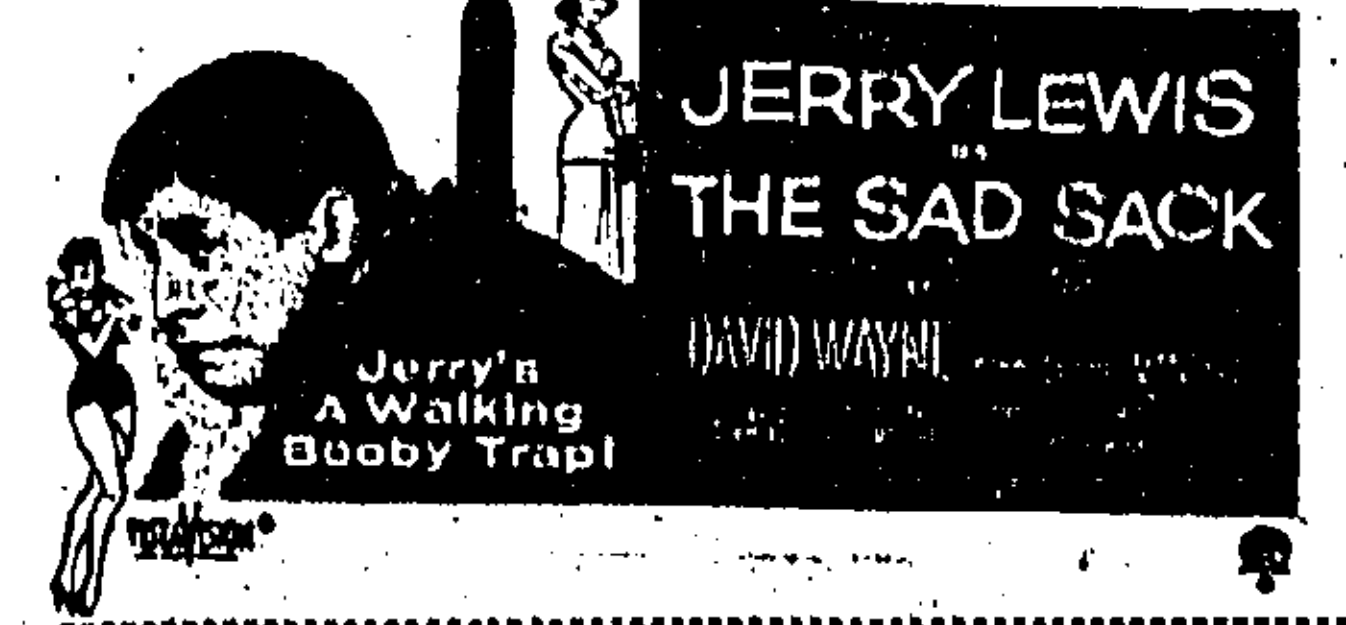
2nd WEEK — SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY
Owing to length of film, please note change of times!
3 SHOWS TO-DAY: 2.30-6.00 & 9.15 P.M.



ORIENTAL: Next change "UNDERWATER WARRIOR"

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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

CAPITOL RITZ
Barbara STANWYCK in "THERE'S ALWAYS
TO-MORROW" William CAMPBELL in
"RUNNING WILD"

LONDON TALKS BY BAGDAD POWERS

NO RECOGNITION

Moslem Premiers Press For Full U.S. Membership DULLES IMPRESSED BY CONFIDENCE SHOWN IN TALKS

Helium History

Weymouth, Mass., July 27.
A navy blimp, the ZPG-3, will take off from South Weymouth naval air station tonight for a history-making hop to the Arctic.

The blimp, a "Limp" or gas-bag type lighter-than-air craft, was believed to be the first such craft ever to attempt an Arctic flight. The only similar flight to the polar regions was the 1928 Amundsen - Ellsworth - Noble Dirigible, or "Rigid" air ship expedition over the North Pole—U.P.I.

A Matter Of Naval Verbosity

London, July 27.
A recent Admiralty decision to call a signman a "tactical communication operator" was condemned as "gutteral verbosity" in the House of Lords.

Lord Conesford, a Conservative peer, said that for centuries, British sailors had been masters of terse and vigorous English. Why was that tradition not being followed?

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Selkirk, explained amid laughter that the new title indicated more precisely what the man did these days. It could be compared with the change from "stoker" to "engineering mechanic."

Lord Conesford asked if in future, a sailor would never make a signal but a "tactical communication."

Lord Selkirk said Lord Conesford could be assured that the navy would continue to make signals and express itself in terse English whether in terms of endorsement or otherwise.

Lord Attlee, former Prime Minister, said he thought the sailors would express themselves in terse English about the change—China Mail Special.

Nearer Communion At Communion

Birmingham, July 27.
An experiment in the service of Holy Communion—in which members of the congregation take a more active part—was broadcast by commercial television here today.

Viewers saw people in the congregation read from the Bible, and one prayer was led by one of the congregation kneeling in front and facing the altar.

Dr. J. G. Davies, senior theology lecturer at Birmingham University, introduced the service by saying: "If worship is to remain healthy and be the source of truth, then new concepts have to be embodied."

The University study group which drew up the service included Anglicans and Free Churchmen.

Liturgical revision is on the schedule of the (Anglican) Lambeth conference, now meeting, and other discussions are also discussing changes—China Mail Special.

Chosen Bishops At St. James's

London, July 27.
Two hundred purple-robed bishops and their wives were the guests of the Queen Mother at a private reception at St. James's Palace. The bishops—attending the Lambeth conference—were chosen from overseas dioceses which the Queen Mother had visited—China Mail Special.

Mr Ziliacus And The Dead

Reading, July 27.
Mr Konrad Ziliacus, a Labour Member of Parliament, said tonight that for the British and American leaders to go on with the Baghdad Pact without Iraq, the only Arab member, was like "hogging a dead horse after agreeing it must be buried."

London, July 27.
Statesmen from the Bagdad Pact powers meeting here tonight and tomorrow are expected, in usually well informed circles, to decide against recognising for the present the new Republican regime of their absent member, Iraq.

Representatives of the pact's other Moslem members—Turkey, Persia and Pakistan—were reported to have expressed strong feelings since their arrival in London against extending recognition.

Britain, with its commercial and oil interests in Iraq, was regarded as maintaining an attitude of greater flexibility, but as agreeing that the present was not the time to recognise the regime which seized power only two weeks ago.

Iraq under General Nuri was one of the founder members of the three-year-old pact. Its new Republic, Prime Minister, Brigadier Abdul Karim Kassam, said yesterday that no decision had yet been taken about any withdrawal from the pact, but he wanted to be friendly with all nations.

The meeting of Bagdad Pact countries is being attended by the Prime Ministers of Britain, Persia, Turkey, and Pakistan. The United States, which is an associate member, is represented by Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State.

Sources predicted that the present meeting would decide to move the pact's headquarters from Bagdad to Ankara.

U.S. Membership

According to the sources, the three Moslem members are pressing that the United States should become a full member of the pact at the present session.

This, in the Moslem view, would demonstrate continued United States support for the pact as a "Northern Tier" of Middle Eastern defence, despite the overthrow of the pro-Western regime in Iraq.

The Turkish Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, and Mr Fatin Zorlu, did not reach London in time for the start of tonight's dinner party given by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

Mr Menderes and Mr Zorlu were due here by special aircraft from Bonn in the early evening after talks with the West German Chancellor, Dr Adenauer.

London, July 27.

The Chief Pleas, the feudal parliament of this tiny island, has rejected a proposal by two of its members for the reform of Sark's 16th century constitution.

By 27 votes to three, the tenants and deputies voted against any change in the present administration.

Mr Hubert Henry Lanyon, who keeps a general store, moved the proposal, for a fresh constitution which would have introduced a new voting system.

It would also have deprived the Dame of Sark, Mrs Sibyl Hathaway who is owner and feudal lord of the island, of all her customary rights, which date back to 1585.

Mr Lanyon told the meeting unless a bold and forthright policy was mapped out, Sark would degenerate into the unhappy condition of being a children's nursery at one end and an old people's institute at the other, with little or no viable middle-aged population to safeguard stability with serenity.

The 73-year-old Dame of Sark has the right to appoint the president of the court of the chief pleas, exact tithes from tenant farmers, and be the only person on the island allowed to keep a female dog or pig—China Mail Special.

Waiting Attitude

American sources said tonight it was recognized that there would eventually have to be Western recognition of the Iraq republican government, though no decision on this was expected at the London talks.

The sources said that while brutally was deployed it appeared to be a fact that the new government of Iraq had now replaced order.

American sources said the United States was adopting a waiting attitude and did not wish to see any further deterioration of relations with Nasser, but to bring the United Nations into the Middle East in greater strength.

They emphasized that the United States was anxious to withdraw troops from the Lebanon but not until the role of the United Nations there had been reinforced.

They referred to the possibility of United Nations supervision in Jordan too.

Sources close to the United States delegation said that Mr Dulles had been impressed today in his talks with Dr Eghbal and Malik Firoz Khan Noon with the confidence and calmness which they displayed in the face of the current Middle East crisis.—Reuter.

A Matter Of (Inter Alia) Dogs And Pigeons

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Olympian Owner

Zurich, July 27.

Aristotle Onassis, multi-millionaire Greek ship-owner, will start operating flights from Zurich with his 20-million dollar (27,000,000) air company on August 4, it was announced here today.

The company, known as "Olympic Airways", will fly a regular service between Athens, Zurich and Frankfurt.

Earlier this year, Mr Onassis obtained the concession from the Greek government to operate a Greek national airline.

The company is entirely owned by the Onassis family—China Mail Special.

N.Z. Says "It's Easy"

Auckland, New Zealand.

New Zealand is making an all-out bid to attract tourists. The first, and main, target of the attack is Australia, which provided half of the 30,000 overseas visitors in the year ended March 31 last. But tourist promotion is also being undertaken in North America, and future drives are being considered in South Africa, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Tourism, which at present earns £4,000,000 a year, vies with the newspaper and pulp industry as the country's fourth largest overseas exchange earner.

New Zealand's remoteness in the South Pacific has in the past been a formidable barrier to a greatly increased flow of tourists. But the dawn of jet aircraft on the four international routes serving the country, and faster and more numerous passenger shipping services, will soon end her

isolation and bring a flood of tourists whether she seeks them or not.

The need for foreign exchange to maintain the high standard of New Zealand's 2,250,000 population and the ease with which this tourist money can be earned without outlay, give incentive to tourist promotion efforts aimed at attracting more than the expected increase.

The introduction of jet aircraft on Pacific routes at the end of this year will bring Auckland, the aerial gateway to New Zealand, within 13 hours of North America, and will give terrific impetus to South Pacific tourism.

Airlines, at present offer 650 seats a week into and out of New Zealand in the "off-season" and 1,100 in the busy season. It, as seems likely, eight frequencies are maintained by the jet aircraft these figures will be increased to 1,350 and 2,200 respectively.

Travel interests claim that the term "off-season" in New Zealand is a misnomer because winter attractions including snow sports, hunting and fishing, are capable of attracting a large number of tourists.

Cruise ship traffic to New Zealand is increasing steadily. This year, 12 big liners are bringing an estimated 8,000 passengers. Emphasis in advertising will be on the outdoor way of life in a land with an all the year round kindly climate.

The target of the Tourist Minister for foreign currency earnings from tourism is £10,000,000 a year. The Government, which owns the principal resort hotels and hotels, railways, air-line and bus services, has a big interest in the industry.

Private travel and hotel interests are solidly backing the Minister's drive and are spending millions of pounds on improving accommodation throughout the country.

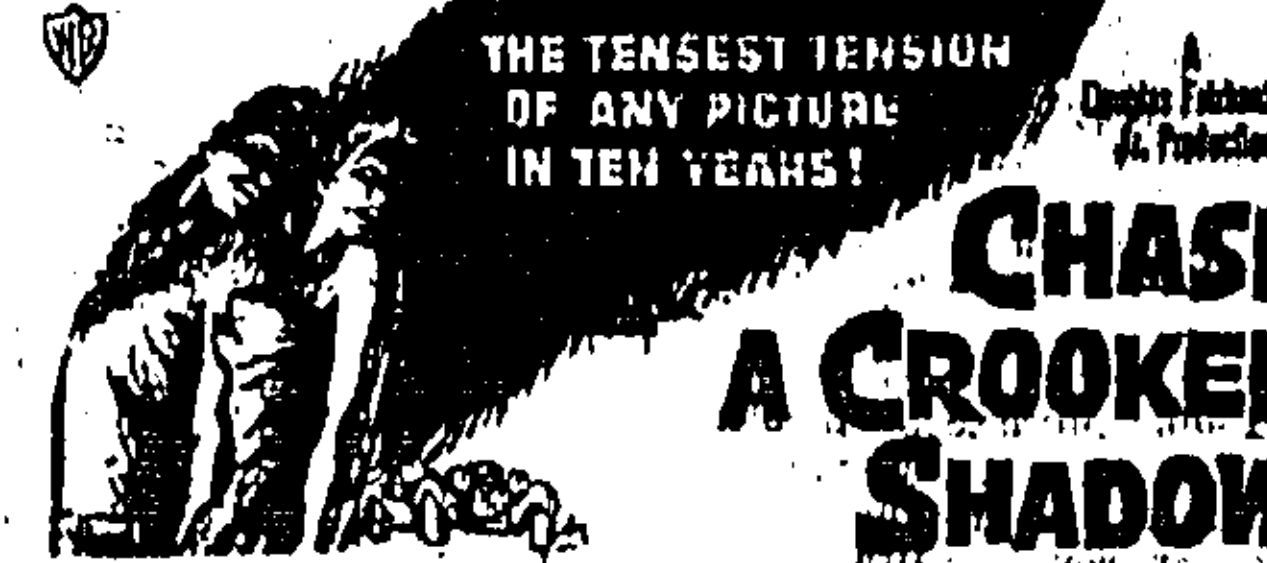
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IT WAS OLD CALIFORNIA'S HOUR OF LIFE OR DEATH!

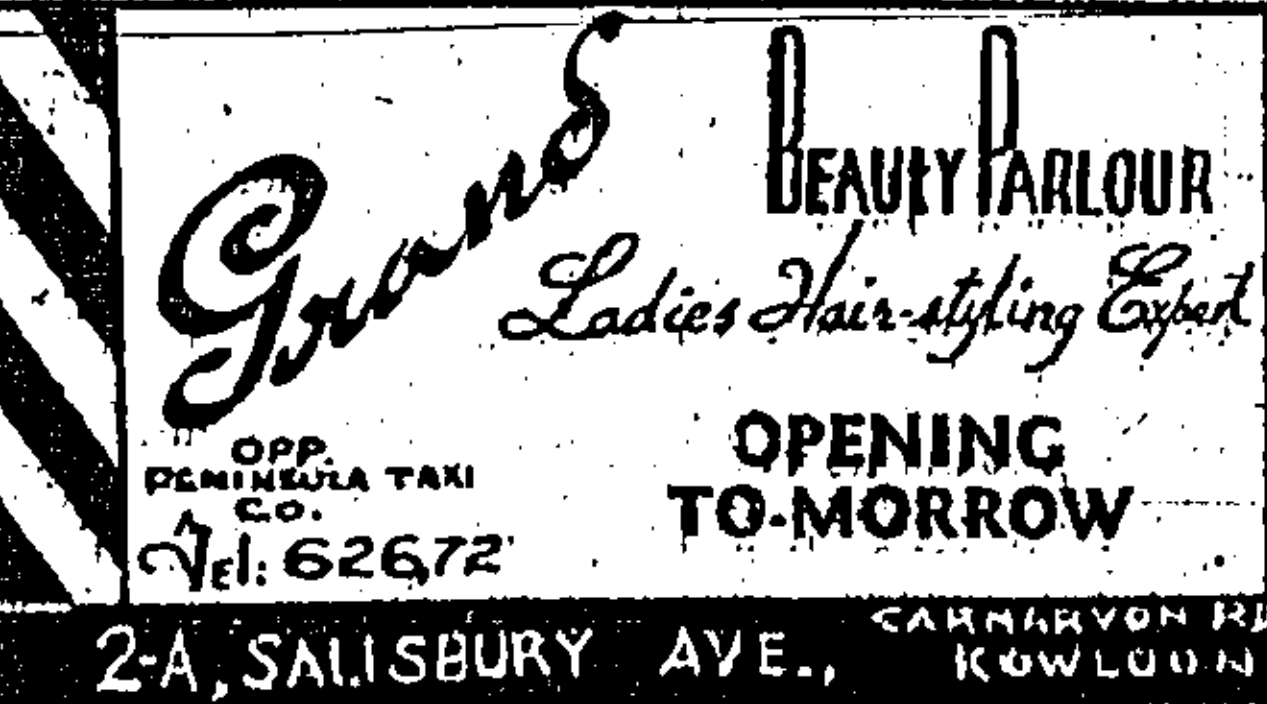


BRIAN KEITH RICK JASON RITA GAM MALA POWERS

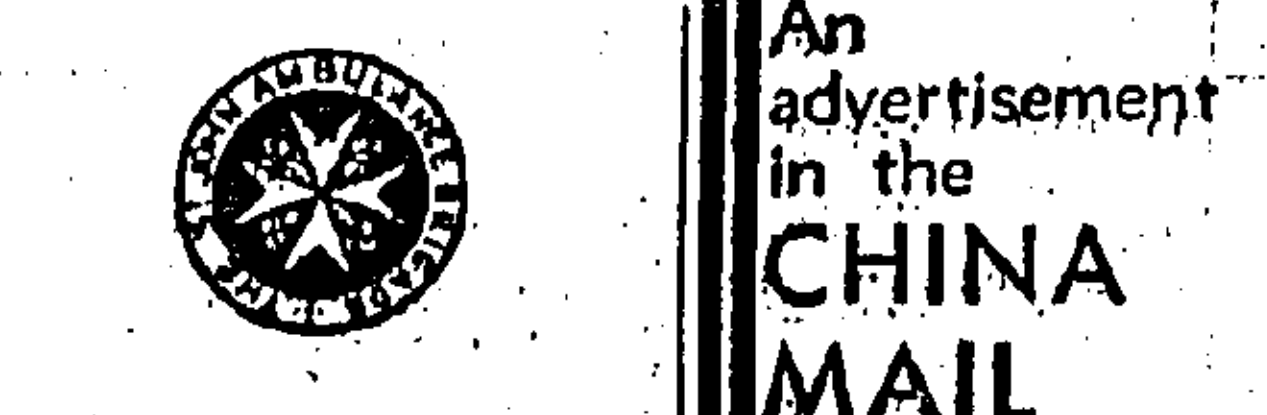
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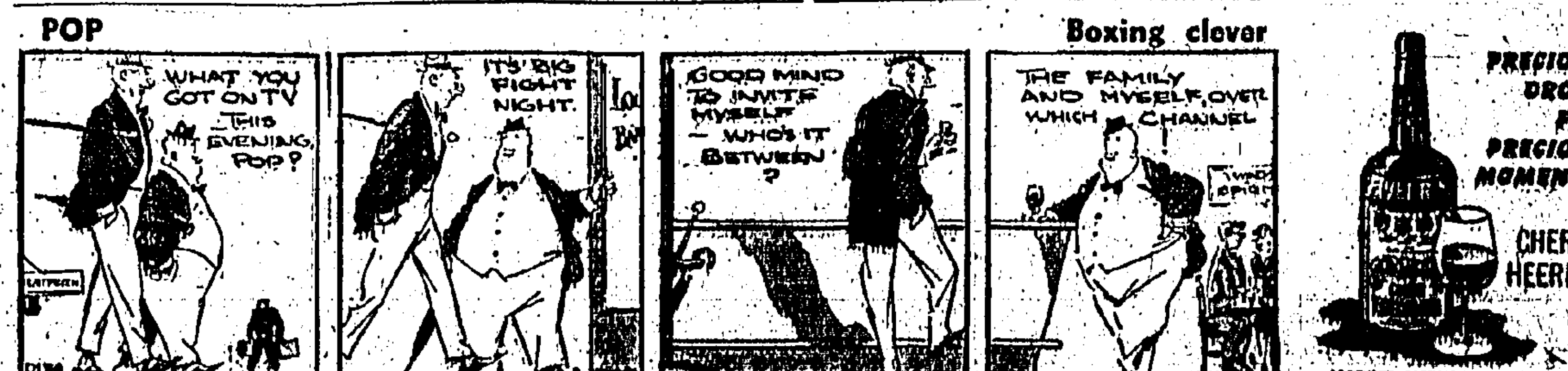
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U.S. Approaches Summit With Sense Of Foreboding

SUMATRAN REBELS ATTACK GOVT

Djakarta, July 27. Two thousand West Sumatran rebels last Wednesday attacked their former capital of Bukit Tinggi. Antara News Agency said in a delayed report today.

Antara said the rebels had by nightfall succeeded in penetrating into the centre of the town.

They were driven out again, and on Thursday afternoon they withdrew, leaving behind 187 dead.

Antara did not state Government casualties.

Stratting

The Agency said government aircraft were strafing the rebels in West Sumatra this month.

On July 8, 500 made an assault on Pariaman, a port north of Padang.

They were beaten back by the Government garrison in a two-day fight.—Reuter.

Luftwaffe Pilot Leads Flight

London, July 27. A wartime Luftwaffe pilot led a flight to West Germany of the first squadron of British Sea-Hawk jet fighters to serve with the Federal Naval Air Arm.

The eight aircraft, piloted by Germans, flew from Bitterwell, Leicestershire, to Jangle, near Kiel.

They are part of a £5 million order for 48 Sea-Hawks intended for patrol and reconnaissance duties.

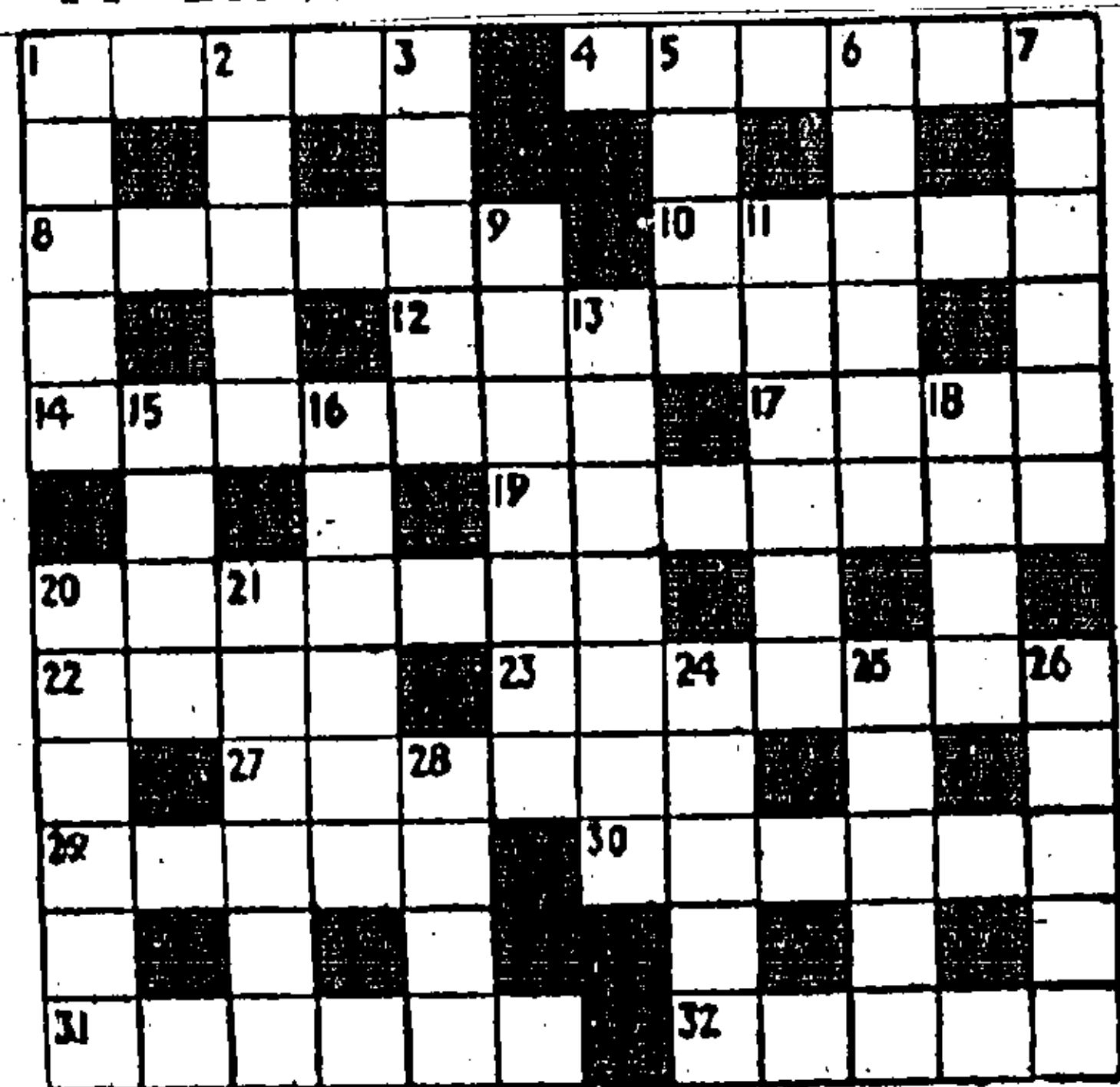
As the German Navy does not have any aircraft carriers, the Sea-Hawks will be able to operate from Royal Navy and British ships as part of the NATO forces.—China Mail Special.

Their First

Frankfurt, July 27. After years of planning work on West Germany's first atom power plant has begun.

The plant, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$10 million will be completed by the end of this year but will not go into operation until late 1959.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fundamental (5).
 - 2 Gummy language? (6).
 - 3 Hollinguish permanently? (8).
 - 4 Man of many parts (5).
 - 5 Bit of trippery (6).
 - 6 Boat race-meeting (7).
 - 7 Khrushchev and Co. (4).
 - 8 Current units, not only in France (7).
 - 9 Tend not to be upright (7)?
 - 10 Buck, in a sense (4).
 - 11 Properly arranged, it should be OK (2, 5).
 - 12 Possibly religious areas (6).
 - 13 Assesses speeds (5).
 - 14 Outstanding naval commitment (6).
 - 15 Disinclined (6).
 - 16 Takes in sail, rocks in sight (5).
- DOWN**
- 1 Rice about, maybe (5).
 - 2 Music many children like? (5).
 - 3 In parts (5).
 - 4 Not fanciful (4).
 - 5 He's supposed to see things (6).
 - 6 Need? (6).
 - 7 Like Holt? (7).
 - 8 Is progress through life just a rush? (6).
 - 9 Moans (7).
 - 10 Bernese bird (4).
 - 11 Put out much S.A.? (6).
 - 12 Valley (4).
 - 13 Scene of the Peninsular War (6).
 - 14 Live-stock (6).
 - 15 This one should be twigged (6).
 - 16 He may be senseless, but not insensible (5).
 - 17 Whole parts (5).
 - 18 Invites (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Found out, 6 Emus, 9 Entrance, 11 Released, 13 Bess, 15 Sile-lo, 18 Lessened, 19 Prop, 21 Disaster, 25 Intruder, 26 Muse, 27 Mol-ass-ca, Down: 1 Tear, 2 Duel, 4 Owms, 5 Nard, 6 Oncoo, 7 Thews, 9 Easel, 10 Tests, 12 Enter, 14 Scene, 16 Replid, 17 O.S.-car, 19 Prison, 20 Extol, 21 Dux, 22 Sore, 23 Taut, 24 Roos.

Washington, July 27. The United States is approaching the summit with a deep sense of foreboding.

By DAVID SHEARS

Research Station On Darwin's Island

London, July 27. A project to establish an international research station on the Galapagos Islands, whose strange animals convinced Sir Charles Darwin of the evolution theory, was announced at the final session of the International Zoological Congress here.

The Islands, 500 miles west of Ecuador, are still renowned for their giant tortoises, freak flightless birds and dinosaur-like lizards called iguanas.

The new station, to be named after Darwin, will be devoted to biological research, including conservation, and raising the islands' living standards.

Initial funds are being provided by Unesco.

SAFEGUARDING

The session of the congress unanimously approved a resolution stressing the "great urgency" of safeguarding the islands' unique animal and plant life.

Darwin visited the islands during his voyage round the world from 1831 to 1835 and concluded that Galapagos had been biologically isolated by geographic position and evolution of a special kind was continuing there.

In recent years many of the Galapagos animals have been driven to the verge of extinction.

Plans for the research station include studying some islands with tortoises, studies of behaviour in herds of iguanas, and the biology of coast waters thought to harbour entirely new species of fish.—China Mail Special.

It Was United States Who First Suggested Security Council

By MICHAEL LITTLEJOHNS

United Nations, July 27. The United States, not Britain, first suggested using Security Council procedures to stage an East-West summit meeting, according to usually reliable sources here.

The informants disclosed this today in face of what they described as the "misconception" that Britain has dragged a reluctant United States to the projected heads of government conference.

They said the idea first was advanced by Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, during the visit to

Washington the week before last of Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary.

Mr Lloyd was said at once to have contacted his chief, Mr Harold Macmillan, who readily agreed to Mr Dulles' plan to invoke Article 28 of the United Nations Charter, which says the council "shall hold periodic meetings at which each of its members may be represented."

The impression that it was Mr Lloyd, not Mr Dulles, who did the leading has been popular here, as apparently, it has been in Europe among press and radio-television commentators.

This past week, Herblock, perhaps the best of all American political cartoonists, depicted Mr Macmillan, pulling Mr Dulles to a lift marked "To the Summit."

The caption was: "Up?"

Though among American public opinion there is nothing like the demand for a heads-of-government meeting that reports have indicated exists in Britain and Europe, British officials in this country have shown some irritation at suggestions that Mr Macmillan and Mr Lloyd influenced Mr Eisenhower and Mr Dulles against the American leaders' better judgment.

Well-Known

It is well-known that the Geneva summit conference of 1955 was the direct result of pressure brought for domestic political reasons by Sir Anthony Eden, then British Prime Minister, on President Eisenhower.

But it has been pointed out here that the British political scene today is very different from 1955.

Mr Macmillan's Government is regarded as being in better shape today than it has been in months, and the electoral trend in favour of the opposition apparently has not been slowed.—China Mail Special.

Muscat Sultan Has High Level Talks In U.K.

London, July 27. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman Sir Said Bin Taimur Bin Faisal, left London tonight by air for Aden, after a two months' private visit in England.

The Sultan was seen off at the airport by Julian Amory, British Under-Secretary of State for War, and Foreign Office representatives.

The Sultan was received by the Queen and had talks with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd during his stay.

Informal sources said that one of the subjects discussed during his visit was British financial and military aid to Muscat and Oman. It was recently confirmed that 20 British officers have been seconded to the Sultan to reorganise his armed forces, disorganised by the rebellion last August of the Imam of Oman.

REBEL CHIEFS

The rebel chiefs—the Imam and his brother—are still in almost inaccessible regions of Oman, aided by a powerful tribal chief called "The Lord of The Queen Mountain."

Another question which the Sultan discussed in London was the problem of Gwadar, an enclave in Pakistani territory on the coast of Malabar which belongs to the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman.

The British Government is using its good offices to persuade the Sultan to cede this enclave to Pakistan. Reports said the negotiations had reached an advanced state. It was thought here that the question would be brought up at the Baghdad Pact Conference in London during the Anglo-Pakistani talks.—France-Press.

London, July 27. One thousand people attended a "Hands off the Middle East" meeting, organised by the Movement for Colonial Freedom, in Trafalgar Square this afternoon.—Reuter.

PROTEST OVER RN ENSIGN ON FLAG

Kuala Lumpur, July 27. The new Malayan Naval ensign will not be changed despite several strong protests by religious bodies.

Minister for Defence Dato Abdul Razak said the design was carefully chosen and there was "no question of changing it." The Malayan ensign is almost exactly the same as the Royal Naval ensign except that the Union Jack at the top right hand corner.

SIGNIFIED

The "Kedatun" State branch of the United Malays National Organisation protested that the Red Cross signified the Christian religion and should not be used for an ensign of a Muslim country like Malaya.

Several religious bodies subsequently joined in the protest.

Defence Minister Dato Abdul Razak denied that the Red Cross on the ensign signified the Christian religion. He said all British Commonwealth navies have the Red Cross on their ensigns including the Navy of Pakistan which is a Muslim nation.—U.P.I.

JAPANESE FILM GETS AWARD

Prague, July 27. The Japanese film "The Half-Brothers" shared the Grand Prix of the 11th International Film Festival at Karlovy with the Soviet entry "The Tranquil Gift". It was announced here today.

The Japanese entry was directed by Mijodai Ieki. S. Gerasimov directed the winning Soviet film.

India's Nargis was awarded the best feminine performance of the festival with her interpretation of Rachi, in "Mother India".

A Chinese film, "Flames on The Frontier", directed by Liq Lung, won one of the prizes for young film creators, and a Franco-Chinese co-production "The River", directed by Roger Pigot, was also among the prize list.

Ex-Marine Hikes To Wife

Kuala Lumpur, July 27. Ronald Cluley, a former British Marine, rejoined his Chinese wife in Penang today after an absence of two years, and a walk from Birmingham to Cairo.

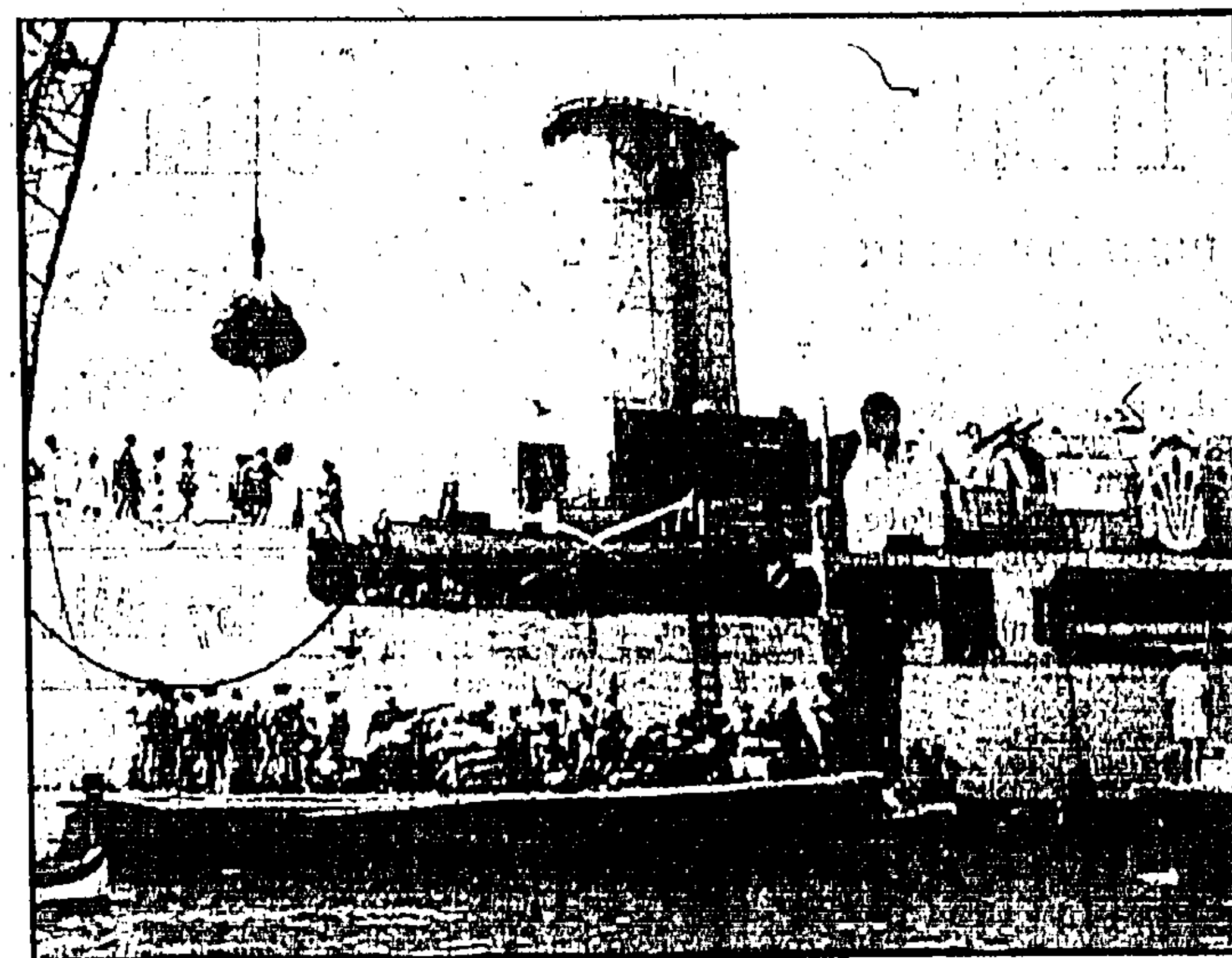
Mr Cluley, 27, of Beeches, Bickton, Great Barn, Birmingham, married in Singapore in April 1955.

His wife and baby son joined him in England the following year, but the climate did not suit the child's health, and neither and baby returned to Malaya.

In November 1957 Mr Cluley set out on foot for Malaya. He got as far as Libya, where he worked for several months, with a survey team at Benghazi.

Last Thursday he left Cairo by air for Malaya.—Reuter.

Commandos Land In Libya



Britain has landed reinforcements of Commando units in Libya as a precautionary measure. Photo shows men being disembarked from the cruiser H.M.S. Bermuda.—Central Press Photo.

East German Ship Captain Had To Spy For Reds

By CAY BROCKDORFF

Cuxhaven, July 27. Communist merchant ships, travelling peacefully to Western ports, are part of a Communist intelligence scheme to carry out cold war espionage in the Western world, an East German merchant navy captain charged today.

The captain, Kurt Mallast, 42, said he believes that virtually all Communist ships sailing on Western ports carry intelligence operatives instructed to collect valuable information for the Communists.

"I was one of them equipped with a code name and detailed instructions for espionage work," he revealed to West German authorities after requesting political asylum here.

Asks Asylum

Mallast, captain of the 430-ton East German motor freighter Samsitz, arrived two days ago at Cuxhaven en route for Stralsund in the Baltic Sea to Amsterdam with a load of fertiliser. He brought the small vessel into port for a scheduled stopover to escape a storm.

Then, on a sudden impulse he walked off his ship to ask West German asylum.

"I suddenly knew I had enough of all that," he said in an interview.

Intelligence

Mallast said he was told by Communist intelligence officials to bring home all available information of individuals in Western countries he can collect.

The seasoned seaman, who has a background of more than 20 years in the merchant navy, said: "People reported friendly to ward Communism would then be approached by other agents for inclusion in the Red subversive system."—U.P.I.

A field grade Chinese officer is paid an average lump sum pension of \$40,000 Chinese dollars (about US\$1,000).

Ordinary interest rate on the pensions deposited in Chinese banks ranged from 1.30 per cent to 1.85 per cent per month. The black market rate, however, is currently about 3.5 per cent.—U.P.I.

Tunisia, July 27. The Tunisian President reiterated his country's determination to lend its independence and exercise its right to choose its own friends in accordance with "realism" and Tunisian needs.

He confirmed previous statements that Tunisia would recognise China and establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union before the end of the year.

"That is simply realism," Bourguiba said.

Bourguiba added: "The ramp realism leads us to seek and cultivate the friendship of the United States. In our position we need the protection that this friendship confers on us."—France-Press.

NOTICE

We regret to announce due to unforeseen circumstances, the shop will remain closed today.

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How Much Power Does The Queen Really Hold?

QUEEN ELIZABETH II picked Mr Harold Macmillan as our present Prime Minister because someone (or several people) had given her the tip that he would prove more acceptable to the Tory majority in the House of Commons than his rival, Mr R. A. Butler.

Whose voice or voices finally settled the issue is not a matter of incontrovertible public knowledge. Of course, we know that Sir Winston Churchill and Lord Salisbury visited the Palace on the fateful morning. But what really happened the night before?

One-man poll

Some reports say that the Lord Chancellor counted heads among his Cabinet colleagues, dividing the Macmillan share from the Butler share. Reports also say that Mr Ted Heath, the Tory Chief Whip, conducted a one-man Gallup poll among Tory MPs.

At the time most parliamentary or journalistic observers outside the corridors of the Tory Party were surprised by the choice. Only Mr Randolph Churchill, busy at the end of the telephone in East Bergholt, was taking the line there after the real clue to the success of

THE ANSWER COMES OUT IN A REMARKABLE BOOK PUBLISHED TODAY ON THE 1931 CRISIS IN WHICH GEORGE V PICKED RAMSAY MACDONALD AS PREMIER

by MICHAEL FOOT

Mr Macmillan in grappling with Post Office finances, staked his reputation successfully as a major prophet.

However, the question remains: how exactly was the deed done? A brilliant scoop is no substitute for historical certainty. We shall have to wait, years perhaps, to know exactly what part the Monarch played.

Things are seldom what they seem in the Royal closet, especially when the King or Queen is exercising the supreme function left to the Monarchy under the Constitution—the choice of a Prime Minister.

Contrary to the public assumption, the Monarch's rights in this respect are far-reaching. According to one of the highest constitutional authorities, Sir Ivor Jennings, the Monarch "is entitled to consult whom he pleases"—not as the popular fallacy supposes, merely the retiring Prime Minister or the heads of the established parties, or the reigning chief of the Salisbury clan.

To consult whom they please is what our 20th century Monarchs can do. And that according to a remarkable new book just published on the 1931 crisis, is what they did.

Did George V on that occasion play the decisive role in making Mr Ramsay MacDonald Prime Minister of the National Government?

This was the view emphatically enunciated by the Daily Express on the Tuesday morning after his appointment.

Crucial question

"What, then, made Mr MacDonald choose the path of party extra-parliamentary instead of throwing in his hand and leaving the task to Mr Baldwin?" asked the Express.

"THE ANSWER," came their reply in capital letters, "is the insistence of His Majesty that there should be no dissolution of the House of Commons until all the party leaders should combine to meet the emergency. The truth is that during the last few days the King has been, in fact as well as in form, the ruler of his people."

The Express had at least one powerful supporter in academic circles. Mr Harold Laski agreed. He wrote a famous pamphlet asserting that the National Government was "born of a Palace Revolution," and implying that the King had acted unconstitutionally.

* Nineteen Thirty One. By R. Bassett (Macmillan) 42s.

ROUND-UP

WHO OWNS £8,000 PAINTINGS?

A SIX-MONTH search throughout Britain and the Continent has failed to reveal the identity of the mystery woman who deposited a collection of valuable paintings at Victoria (Australia) House, Strand, during the war, and then disappeared. The paintings, including works by Constable and Van de Velde, had been insured for £8,000. Now Sir William Leggett, Agent-General for Victoria, has obtained a permit from the Board of Trade to export them to Melbourne. They will be shipped next month. Sir William says: "All we know for certain is that the mystery woman asked that the paintings be sent to the National Gallery in Melbourne. Whether she was a Londoner or from Lancashire, Yorkshire, or Scotland, she was a Londoner. There was no doubt the paintings attributed to Constable were genuine but there was controversy concerning a picture attributed to Van de Velde."

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Opening of Tsun Wan Pier
Belgium National Day Reception
Cheung Chau Scouts H.Q. Opening
Opening of Lutheran World Service Centre
Passing Out Parade at Police Training School
Tung Wah Hospital Primary School Speech Day
Kwong Tai Middle School Speech Day, Prince Theatre
Queen's College Free Night School Speech at Q.C.
H.K. College Speech Day at Roky Theatre
Cocktail Party Aboard m/s Nevada Maru
All Local Sports
Local Presentatives
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

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"King Alfred" Chapel

AN appeal is being launched to complete the chapel of a war-time ship. During the war about 20,000 men attended courses at H.M.S. King Alfred, the name given to Lancing College, Sussex. The appeal is being made through the R.N.V.R. Officers' Association, for contributions towards the building of the chapel which has been described as the most perfect example of Gothic church architecture since the Reformation. Members have been told that work is continuing on the West end which is expected to be finished by 1968—the centenary of the year in which the foundation stone was laid.

If At First You Don't Succeed

A whole town has been watching an attempt by a pair of seabirds to make a nest on a ledge 40-ft. above the ground—and only four inches wide. Time and again the nest has fallen over the side of Lowestoft's pier pavilion. But each time the birds—kittiwakes—have tried again. It is the first time kittiwakes have been known to nest at Lowestoft.

And see how vulnerable we all are, from a terrified humble father stumbling through a wedding-day speech to the famous facing their own special kinds of fear.

The fear that we will perform badly, at something or other, is common to the majority of people, to the accomplished as much as to the unskilled—if not more so.

For instance, I spoke to a man who is among the half-dozen finest after-dinner speakers in Great Britain—Lord Mansfield.

Yet he told me: "I still know fear before a speech. It is something I have never lost. And the smaller the occasion, the more anxious I am."

"What is more, if I don't feel fearful, I invariably make a bad speech."

This last admission is one which I have heard from countless figures in the public eye—people who have to give performances of one kind or another. Actors and actresses more than most, by the way.

It is a significant admission. For it demonstrates that fear, kept under control, can be a spur.

To psychologists the point is no longer arguable—it is an

You Must Admit It—At Some Time It Has Paralysed YOU

FEAR — FEAR!

I HAD already started my inquiry when a startling letter on fear was brought to my attention.

And I wondered into how many thousands of hearts the phrases of the letter search deep: a letter from a person living not far from a criminal lunatic asylum from which a dangerous inmate recently escaped.

"I had gone to bed with the nagging thought that, living as I do, within fifty miles of this asylum for the criminally insane, there was always the chance that the escaped lunatic could be in the district."

"I woke up for some reason, about two or three o'clock in the morning, and thought I heard a noise downstairs. Immediately the conviction flew into my mind that the lunatic was in the house."

"I was literally paralysed with fear as I lay sweating in my bed. I couldn't move a limb. I couldn't even wake my wife in case she gave the game away."

"I must have been lying in this paralysed state for about an hour, the sweat pouring out of me, trying to work out what I was going to do, because of the two children sleeping in the bedroom across the passage."

"But I just couldn't think. All I could do was lie there, praying to God that the lunatic would go away and I would hear the door close behind him."

"At one stage I was half thinking it would be wonderful if I could pass out and miss it all."

"When, at last, I became rational again I was literally soaked and every muscle in my body was aching."

"This paints a picture of me as a terrible coward, I know, but I am honest to admit I cannot face up to things like this."

"That, then, is fear, naked and ashamed. That was the fear, so frighteningly expressed, that I was seeking in my analysis. In that instance it was physical terror."

But first, before the psychologist analyses it, consider the other face of fear, that one lurking among the minor occasions of life, waiting to slip down backs the silver of ice, bring sweat to the palms, a thumping pulse in the side of the neck.

★ ★ ★

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who would have to carry on the King's Government if the Socialist Cabinet collapsed in hopeless divisions—as it did that afternoon. Thus, as Mr Bassett argues, the King acted with perfect propriety.

But wait, Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr Stanley Baldwin must not be allowed to share the exclusive credit. Before the views of either of these party leaders had reached the ears of the King, another Titan among the towering giants of that age had spoken.

Not unconstitutional

Early that morning Sir Clive Wigram, the King's secretary, took it upon himself to consult Mr Geoffrey Dawson, editor of The Times, and the King was

"respectfully" advised from this quarter to tell MacDonald that "it was his business to get the country out of the mess." The King was further advised to "dwell, with any flattery that he liked, upon the opportunity and the responsibility."

This advice was followed, to the letter, and successfully, the next morning, and such was the origin of the National Government of 1931, which ruled the country, in one form or another, until 1940, when another Government had to be formed to save the nation.

Certainly there was nothing unconstitutional about it, even though The Times did get a Randolphian scoop in the process. The Monarch "is entitled to consult whom he pleases."

But it does make a bit of difference whom he consults. For instance, in January 1957, if the editor of the Daily Mirror had been consulted, Mr Butler might still have got the job.

The author of the book states that the only available account of the interview between Dawson and Wigram, which led to this scoop, is that given by Morhead—who was the author of the Life of George V in the Dictionary of National Biography.

CANCER—a five-way chance of hitting on the cure

MORE than £40,000,000 a year is being spent throughout the world to find the causes and cure of cancer.

Certain complex chemicals have proved useful in treating, though not necessarily curing, leukaemia, a malignant blood disorder. The possibility that other forms of cancer may respond to drugs, including some of the new kinds of penicillin-type products, offers the strongest immediate hope.

Many thousands of chemicals are under test, but progress must be slow because the chemicals may have damaging effects on healthy cells.

2. TREATMENT BY HORMONES. Some types of growth hormone or disappear if they are cut off from supplies of gland extracts normally circulating in the blood. This can be achieved by surgery which stops the production of the extracts concerned.

Compared with the sums spent on H-bombs this seems tragically small, but it is far more than has ever been spent on many of the other major diseases which are virtually conquered.

Where does all the money go? What is there to show for it?

The last available answers to these questions emerged from the International Cancer Congress attended by 2,500 doctors and scientists from 63 countries which has just ended in London.

Many kinds

It is now realised that cancer is not one single disease like TB or polio. It is a name given to a large number of different diseases each with a separate cause and demanding a different type of treatment to cure it.

This immediately makes the slow rate of progress and the huge size of the outlay more understandable.

Furthermore, all these disorders are extremely difficult to investigate, because their causes are closely linked with the innermost secret of living matter—what makes it grow and maintain itself in a way which is normally controlled with incredible precision.

Tinkering

Once a motor-car or TV set is sent in for repair it is rarely free from trouble again. Tinkering with one part of a complex mechanism usually puts another part wrong.

Yet the mechanism of the body is being continually tinkered with. For every second some of the billions of cells which compose it are dying and being replaced by new ones.

It is, perhaps, the most miraculous attribute of living matter that this constant replacement is so perfectly adjusted that the body normally keeps its shape, its symmetry and its ability to remain alive.

Inevitably its cells are sometimes replaced in the wrong way so that too many of them arise at one site giving rise to a malignant growth which eventually interferes with some vital organ. This is cancer.

The progress revealed at this congress—has shown—that we are each born equipped with the seeds of self-destruction.

Whether those seeds germinate depend on luck, habit, heredity and life-span. The longer we live, the greater the chance of contracting cancer which, to that extent, is a penalty for man's rapidly increasing life expectancy.

Research to defeat or at least control this enemy within is currently concentrated on five directions but perceptible goals.

1. CHEMOTHERAPY—treatment by drugs.

Such operations are now performed, but doctors hope it may be eventually possible to produce the same results by injections.

3. RADIOTHERAPY: This is treatment by X-rays, and the super X-rays now available from radioactive chemicals which are by-products of atomic industry.

It is regarded as a crude stop-gap method, but so far, saves more lives than any other. Experiments in which patients are subjected to high-pressure oxygen while being dosed with the rays are highly promising.

4. THE STORY OF CAIT-CITOCENS—irritants, which cause growths to form; Tobacco smoke, air pollution and radioactive dust are especially suspect but cancer-forming agents are being sought in water and every type of food.

5. THE VIRUS THEORY: The belief that some forms of cancer are caused by minute germs invading the body from outside. Scientists have found that some growths can be produced in animals by injecting certain viruses.

This work raises the possibility that people might be made immune to cancer by inoculation.

Backing up this five-pronged attack is a great range of basic research into what makes a cancer cell different from any other.

What I have seen or heard this last week convinces me that if the doctors have not got far yet with the cancers, it is neither for want of trying nor want of money. So many of the world's best scientific intellects are concentrated on the problem that I would say the slowness of the pace is due far more to the natural secrecy of this type of talent than to money shortage.

Some unexpected discovery may produce a cancer cure with a wide range of application. A few medical advances—penicillin for instance—are "hole-in-one" shots.

But I believe that the slow, nibbling attack on a broad front is more likely to produce the answers. In medicine, as in golf, infinitely more games are won with a putter.

CHAPMAN PINCHER

JAK AT SILVERSTONE



"I'm sure we must be on the Dover Road—I can hear the sea!"

London Express Service

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slam Completed
Despite Losers

By OSWALD JACOBY

HOW would you play today's hand at a six spade contract and against a trump opening with East following suit?

Pedro Cabral of New York who might serve as a real life model for Pessimistic Pete decided to play safe for his contract and to guard against a possible four-one heart break.

Here is Pedro's safety play. He won the first trump in his own hand and led a heart to

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88 ♠	Pass	88 ♠	Pass
89 ♠	Pass	89 ♠	Pass
90 ♠	Pass	90 ♠	Pass
91 ♠	Pass	91 ♠	Pass
92 ♠	Pass	92 ♠	Pass
93 ♠	Pass	93 ♠	Pass
94 ♠	Pass	94 ♠	Pass
95 ♠	Pass	95 ♠	Pass
96 ♠	Pass	96 ♠	Pass
97 ♠	Pass	97 ♠	Pass
98 ♠	Pass	98 ♠	Pass
99 ♠	Pass	99 ♠	Pass
100 ♠	Pass	100 ♠	Pass

Opening lead—4 ♠

dummy's ace. His next play was a low heart from dummy. This gave up all play for seven but just happened to be the only play to bring home six. Furthermore, it guaranteed six once both opponents followed to the first heart.

East chose to return a club. Pedro went up with the ace, led a trump to dummy, trumped a low heart, and got back to dummy with its last trump.

Now dummy's three remaining hearts provided parking places for his three losing diamonds and clubs and the slam was made.

It is interesting to note that this particular safety play is a complicated variation of the play from Watson's book that I discussed recently. Pedro allowed West a chance to ruff, if he wished, but let him ruff a loser, not a winner.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Double
Pass
You, South, hold:
AK 3 2 ♠ 7 8 7 ♠ J 2 ♠ K 6 3
What do you do?
A—Bid two clubs. You want to play game but don't know where. This forces your partner to choose and clearly shows support for both major suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----

Across
1. Comedian. (4-5)
2. Woodman's tool. (3-4)
3. Boasting words. (6, 4)
4. Animal. (6)
5. Part of church. (5)
6. Weather guide. (5)
7. Ten years. (5) 17. Working. (7)
8. Olden time. (5)
9. Top card. (3)
10. Example. (4)

Down
1. Works of reference. (4-5)
2. River of Somerset. (3)
3. Rarities word. (3)
4. Plavut. (7)
5. Lawmaker. (4)
6. Bravo fellow. (4)
7. Mileage. (5)
8. Part of the head. (3)
9. Jutting out portion. (5)
10. Swain. (4)
11. Circumstances. (4)
12. Material. (4)
13. Pile of. (4)
14. Thin, great. (4)
15. Yesterday's motion picture. (4)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

The following German game (Bock v. Wurda) is won by an amazing sacrifice by which the seemingly snug king is driven into the open. 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3. P-Q4, P-KP; 4. Kt-P, P-KKt3; 5. P-B3, B-K2, P-KB3; 6. Kt-B3, Q-Q4, Q-O; 7. P-B4, Kt-QR4; 8. B-Kt3, P-QR3; 9. P-Q5, Kt-Kt1; 10. BxP ch, KxB (RxB); 11. BxP ch, KxB (RxB); 12. Kt-K6 wins the queen; 13. Kt-K6, Kt-Kt3; 14. P-Kt4 ch, Kt-P; 15. R-Kt1 ch, Kt-R6; 16. Q-K5. Resigns.

Solution No. 5442: 1. K-K5, R-P; 2. R-K4, Q-P; 3. Kt-B3, or P-B4; 4. Q-B3, or P-K4; 5. Q-Q3. Good self-blocking strategy.

London Express Service



New York. And how does a Tahitian learn to dance the traditional movements, who instructs?

"No one," Raminé replied. "One watches the parents, the grandparents. One learns by watching. I danced ever since I was a little girl."

The method of Raminé's involvement in the movies must be unique. She was one of seven in the family Buchin on the coral island of Bora Bora. Two children were American. Invited there when she was three. They were Igor and Prudence Allen, who had worked in the field of child psychology at Northwestern University and then settled in Papeete.

Cautious About Future

Childless, they became attached to Raminé, and, in the Polynesian tradition of sharing, the Buchins let Raminé go to live with the Allens. They have since adopted her.

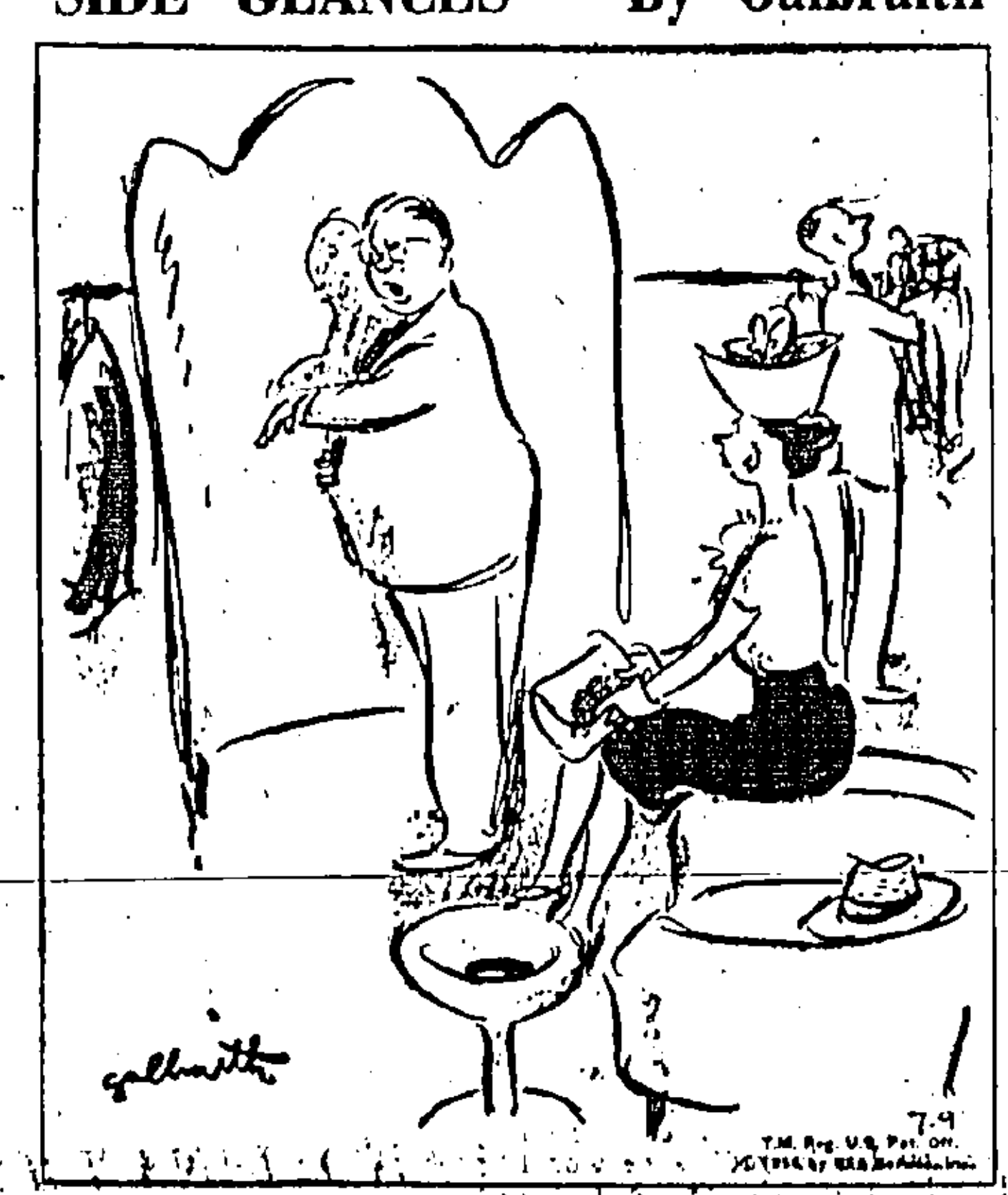
Allen has pursued a varied career in the South Seas, and American film-makers who have operated there often have used his many skills and knowledge of the region. Carl Dudley, who directed "Cinema-South Seas Adventure" was the latest to employ him and, of course, he met Raminé. He hired her at once.

The shy but friendly Raminé and her chaperoning adopted mother are quite cautious about the girl's future as an entertainer.

"We have had a number of offers," Mrs. Allen said. "But Raminé has danced publicly, except in Tahiti, only at an entertainment at a hotel in Honolulu where we now make our home. She has never worked in a night club or a theatre. I suppose there will be more offers now. We will have to think about the matter and discuss it among ourselves."

Raminé said she hopes to become a good housewife.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Stop telling me to pull in my stomach, Edith—I've been doing just that!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 28

BORN today, you are high-spirited and full of enthusiasm. But, when you are young, you usually get away with your temperamental outbursts without disaster. You have a great deal of talent and the verge of success. The one real difficulty is that when you do become depressed, you really hit bottom and it takes considerable time to get up again.

You are intuitive and impulsive and often speak or act without giving any thought to the potential outcome. As you grow in wisdom, you should learn to control these outbursts. What may seem to be an exciting temperament in the untrained youth can become mere flia and ill temper in the full-grown adult.

Your best selection of a career is in one of the arts, for the stars have given you talent there. You enjoy travel and will be happiest if your work takes you to far lands for variety and excitement. Your road to success may not always be an easy one, but when you do "arrive," you will be a big success.

The latter part of your life should be a more happy and contented period of your life. You have so many casual friends that you may have difficulty in selecting one as a marriage partner. Find someone who thoroughly understands your temperament and who has similar cultural tastes.

Among those born on this date were: Alice Duer Miller, author; Ballington Booth, founder of the Voluntary of American Women; Mary Astor, actress; Guyana Williams, cartoonist; Stephen Phillips, poet and dramatist; and Rudy Vallee, singer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If possible, get some extra rest today. Don't overexert yourself. Follow a familiar pattern. Routine is best. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Carelessness can bring trouble down on your head, so take one step at a time, cautiously. Stay on guard. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Today the simple life is for you. Don't let things get complicated or you'll be in real trouble. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be patient in dealing with an important matter for another two days. The trends will be better for you then. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—There's a temptation in love to surrender calling for love. Handle wisely. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be moderate in all things. If on vacation, get some rest. Don't overdo things. This is your time for relaxation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Self-confidence and a calm attitude will help you through a day which seems more than a little mixed up!

WOMANSENSE



MISS VAN DOREN

By EILEEN ASCROFT

HOW much should the married career girl consider her husband?

More and more wives today continue their jobs after marriage or go back to work when their children start school and this problem of divided loyalties is becoming very real.

If it is discussed frankly in advance and the wife chooses her job wisely, her marriage can benefit from the combination.

But if she adopts the wrong approach, and allows her husband to suffer, it can be the beginning of serious trouble in the home.

HURDLE

TWO actresses over the week-end came up against this marriage-career hurdle.

Mamie Van Doren, announcing the failure of her marriage to band leader Ray Anthony, said: "Our careers conflict."

Marriage on the Rocks—OR WHY I THINK DOREN MAY NOT BE TOO WISE

By EILEEN ASCROFT

Betta St John is giving up her career temporarily to accompany her husband, Peter Grant, to Italy where he has a better chance of finding work.

Both girls had difficult decisions to make. But I think Betta is the wise one.

Marriage, let's face it, is still the most important thing in a woman's life. If her home background is secure and happy, she can face the world with a smile. If it's rocky or full of discord, it colours her whole outlook.

PROBLEMS

THE successful career girl has many problems to face. The division of loyalties, for instance.

When the boss produces a rush job or last-minute letters, what should the efficient secretary do when she knows dinner is waiting to be cooked?

Obviously she cannot expect to depart on the dot of 6 each

evening or she will rightly be considered "a clock-watcher."

But she can adopt the happy medium by working late occasionally when essential and explaining to her boss that home duties make it important to leave punctually when possible.

Few employers, mostly married men, would kick at this.

SACRIFICE

SOME women's jobs call for frequent travel. Here the wife must be prepared to sacrifice business success for happiness at home.

No marriage flourishes on absence. It doesn't make the heart grow fonder at all. The neglected husband just looks round for alternative company. An occasional short trip is one thing, providing the husband agrees and understands.

Frequent long absences are different. And there's only one solution. The wife must change her job to preserve her marriage.

Margot Fonteyn, the lovely ballerina told me when she

married Senor Tito Arias, ex-Ambassador for Panama: "I will give up dancing without hesitation if it ever comes between us."

Belinda Wright, another ballerina, turned down the offer of a glamorous six-month tour in America because she believes that young couples should not be parted for too long.

MONEY

Money is another potential conflict in the working wife's home. The woman who allows her job to be essential to maintain their standard of living is a fool.

All men like the dignity of supporting their wives and families. If this is stripped there is bound to be resentment.

WORKING WIFE

BUT the working wife can help the family budget in dozens of other more subtle ways. She can buy new furnishings and household items. She can provide small luxuries for the table and treats and clothes for the children. She can take all the expense of pocket money and

clothes for herself off her husband's shoulders.

A nest egg can be tucked away for rainy days, she can pay for her own holidays and contribute towards the children's education, without offending her male's pride.

SATISFACTION

BUT most important of all to her attitude to her career and husband. If she talks too much about her job, brings work home when she wants to enjoy her company or considers her employer too often before her husband, she's got trouble on her hands.

If she's tactful and discreet, emphasises the fact that she works for satisfaction, not because she has to, and never allows the efficiency of her home to suffer, she can enjoy the best of both worlds.

TO ORDER

AREN'T we becoming just a little too matter-of-fact about our family planning?

Baroness Thyssen, former model Fiona Campbell-Walker, leaving the Mont-Cedat maternity clinic, told Professor Roehat: "You can almost certainly expect me back again next year."

Career girls announce they are taking a year off to have a family before the event is even under way, and couples enter their sons for public schools soon after their wedding day.

I'm all for family planning. But surely in becoming quite so matter-of-fact we are robbing the whole miracle of delight, wonder and surprise.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Why O'Scowl Is Angry

—He Does The Work, But Roosters Get Credit—

By MAX TRELL

"I'm getting sick of it!" said Pixie O'Scowl.

A great chorus of laughing voices greeted this remark.

"Listen to him! He's sick of it!" O'Scowl is sick of it!"

They laughed more and more, louder and louder.

It was at this moment that Knarf and Handi, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, came down the hill. They stood still for a moment, looking at the crowd of laughing Grasshoppers and Beetles and Beetles and Potato Bugs.

Angry Pixie

In the middle of this group, Pixie O'Scowl rushed up and down, shooting the laughing insects out of his way. They ran back as he came at them, then rushed forward again as he turned to go the other way.

Knarf and Handi saw that Pixie O'Scowl was wearing an enormous alarm clock tied to a string around his neck. The alarm clock was ticking loudly. Suddenly, it started to ring.

It made such an alarming noise that all the Grasshoppers and Beetles and Beetles and Potato Bugs scattered for their lives, diving under rocks and twigs and into clumps of daisies and buttercups.

Like a Trapped Fly

"Now you stay right here," said Handi, as she lifted him up and put him in her hand like a trapped fly. "I'm not letting you go until you tell me why you've got that alarm clock around your neck."

"It's my job," replied Pixie O'Scowl. "I'm sick of it."

"What's your job?" Handi asked.

"To wake things up," replied Pixie O'Scowl. "What do you think I've got this alarm clock for? Let me go, I'm late!"

"To wake what things up?" asked Knarf.

"Roosters," Pixie O'Scowl told him.

Always Early

"Everybody knows that the Roosters start crowing at daybreak. They get all the credit for waking people up. Everyone

thinks they're wonderful. They never oversleep. They're always up so bright and early. But who wakes the Roosters up? Did you ever think of that?"

"No," Knarf and Handi answered.

"I do," said Pixie O'Scowl. "If I didn't for me, the Roosters it and we're very proud of you."

"Bahi!" said Pixie O'Scowl, as he went off.

From far away, Knarf and Handi could hear the ringing of the alarm clock again. But it sounded very faint now, like the ringing of bluebells.

"Why have you got an alarm clock?" Handi asked Pixie.

"To wake things up," replied Pixie O'Scowl. "What do you think I've got this alarm clock for? Let me go, I'm late!"

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Record For Valerie



New Zealand's Valerie Sloper seen at the Empire Games, Cardiff, where she won the women's shot put final with a throw of 51 feet, a new British national record.—BIPPA photo.

Week-End Lawn Bowls

KDC's Upset Victory Over KCC Blasts Cricketers' Championship Hopes

By ROBERT TAY

Kowloon Dock Club who were credited with the honour of producing the first major upset victory in the first division league this season when they beat Rectoreio by 4-1 on May 10, scored another major achievement last Saturday.

In the only league match played, they blasted all Kowloon Cricket Club's hopes of staying in the run for the first division championship honours by handing them a 4-1 defeat.

Many of the KCC bowlers did not realise that the game was on until about 2 p.m. when their convenor M. J. Divichia received a phone call from the Kowloon Dock convenor saying that the green was playable. Sportingly Divichia rounded up all his players except for Hong Sling who later went to the Cricket Club expecting a roll-out only to hear that he was urgently needed at the Hung Hom green.

No Excuse

However, there was little room for excuse for the cricketers' de-

Test Match Pitch Still Flooded

Manchester, July 27. The Test match pitch here, which was flooded on Saturday during a violent storm, which allowed only 40 minutes play, had another soaking tonight. Heavy rain started at 1000 GMT and continued for several hours. The Test match, between England and New Zealand, is scheduled to finish on Tuesday.—Reuters.

Win For Aly Khan's 'Taboun'

Paris, July 28. Australian jockey George Khan scored his first big win in France this season when he took Prince Ali Khan's two-year-old "Taboun" to victory in the 6,000,000 franc (about \$23,000) "Prix Robert-Papin" at the Maisons-Laffitte Course near here today. "Taboun", trained by Alec Head, was three lengths ahead of "Steamer" with "Thymus" third and "Don Capin" fourth. The race was over 1,200 metres. Betting on the pari-mutuel for a 10-franc stake was: Win—59, places—33-52-50.—France Press.

cent. The green though a shade on the tricky side after the heavy rain was playing fairly well. According to some of them it was just careless and indifferent play by a few of their bowlers which were largely responsible for their downfall.

The duckmen owed their fourth-shot victory on the aggregate once again to their grand fighting spirit. They were trailing behind on all the three rinks throughout the major part of the game and it was not until the 20th head that they swung the game into their favour.

J. S. Landolt's four leading all the way against George Cole's four romped home comfortably with a winning margin of five shots.

A Five

Tommy Baker's four fell off in the second half of the game against some spirited bowling by A. Skeoch and his men and ended by being three shots down.

The deciding heads were played off between the fours skipped by W. Hong Sling and W. Davidson and once again Davidson's four garnered the top honours for their side's victory with their brilliant play in the last two heads of the game.

At the end of the 15th head, Hong Sling's four were still up by five shots. Then on the 20th head, with one side lying three shots, Davidson took a wick and trailed the lack to the five, which stayed for the count.

Deciding Head

On the last head, the two rinks were tied on the score and Hong Sling's four then needed a three to give KCC a 4-1 win. Kerrani, playing at No. 3 laid a first shot for his four only to see Davidson come through with an excellent resting shot. Against a count of one or two, Hong Sling was most unfortunate with his last wood. In attempting to promote or rest,

he just gazed off both objects without shifting them and left the duckmen the winners by four shots on the aggregate and by 4-1 on the overall score.

Yesterday, Rectoreio's J. M. Gutierrez, H. A. Ozorio, S. E. Souza and C. E. Passos joined the other seven quarter-finalists of the Colony Open Links event when they eliminated the youthful combination of S. A. Khan, R. Omar, O. Adem and L. Neves by 21-11.

Coming Matches

Weather permitting the highlights of the coming week's lawn bowls programme will be the seven men's singles fourth-round matches tomorrow.

It is doubtful if the Colony ladies' singles quarter-final matches scheduled for today can be played off. Many have remarked that it is a pity that all these four matches must be played on different greens.

In this respect it applies also to the quarter-finals of the men's events and for the purpose of stimulating spectator-interest in the game, it is wondered if "the rule of draw" for Open Championship matches could be revised in some way to provide for matches in and beyond the quarter-final stages to be played on one green at a time.

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Two-Day Athletic Meet In Moscow UNITED STATES LEADS RUSSIA ON FIRST DAY Wins Seven Out Of Ten Men's Events

TRAILS BEHIND IN WOMEN'S SECTION

Moscow, July 27.

A mighty crowd of 75,000 Russians stood at attention for "The Star Spangled Banner" today and then cheered generously while United States-track stars outclassed Soviet athletes during the first day of the first dual meet ever held between the two countries.

Despite the tense political situation between the two countries, there was nothing but good sportsmanship on display in Moscow's magnificent new Lenin Stadium.

Russian officials said they sold all of the 103,000 tickets available but threatening weather held the attendance to 75,000 for the first clash in a series which might eventually almost rival the track events of the Olympics in importance.

America's Ira Murchison, the 5ft. 5ins. sprinter whom the Russians call "the human machine," won the 100-metre run in 10.2 seconds to start the Meet and the Yankees won five men's events before the Russians took a first place. The American men won seven of 10 events and

Rafael Johnson of Kingsburg, California and UCLA led in the decathlon when the first day's action ended in the two-day meet.

U.S. Girls Surprise

The American men were expected to win. But the American girls surprised the husky competitors by winning two of the first five events in the women's competition.

The United States wound up the day leading in the men's competition, 61 points to 45. The Soviet women were leading, 30 to 22. Each country has two rivals in each individual event and points are awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis for the first five places.

One of the finest performances of the day was put up by the United States men's 4 x 100 metres relay team of Ira Murchison, Ed Colymore, Jim Seacrest and Glenn Davis, who clocked 39.6 sec.—only one-tenth of a second outside the world record, held by the United States.

The United States squad finished seven-tenths of a second ahead of the Russian quartet. Parry O'Brien, of the United States, was less than five inches away from his own world mark in winning the shot-put with 59.18 metres (32 feet 9 1/2 inches). Hal Connolly, holder of the hammer world record, was within five feet of his best-ever throw with an effort of 67.28 metres (220 feet 5 3/4 inches).

The Great Duel

The great duel expected between Connolly and Russia's Mikhail Krivososov, who is said to have done better than the American's world record, did not materialize. Krivososov was right off form with a throw of only 62.47 metres (204 feet 11 1/2 inches) which put him last of the four competitors.

Vladimir Bulatov, brought off an unexpected victory over Don Morris of the United States in the pole vault, clearing 4.50 metres (14 feet 9 inches) to the American's 4.40 metres (14 feet 5 1/4 inches).

Eugeny Zhukov, deputising for Vladimir Kuts in the 10,000 metres race, won easily in 29 mins 59.8 secs. with his teammate, Aleksei Desyatnikov second.

Fastest 100 Metres

Murchison and Colymore, both clocking 10.2 secs. ran the fastest 100 metres ever achieved in the Soviet Union. Murchison won narrowly.

Ernie Shelby got near Jesse Owens' 23-year-old long jump record of 28 feet 3 3/4 inches with a leap of 26 feet and half an inch, winning the event from Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, who was seven inches behind.

Barbara Jones won the Women's 100 metres in a tight

finish in which the first three all clocked 11.0 secs, the Russian Girl Yveta Krepkina was second and Imbel Daniels, Of the United States, third.

Nina Ponomareva, Olympic Champion of 1952 and third in the Melbourne games event, won the women's discus with a throw of 51.84 metres (170 feet 3/4 inches). The meeting will be concluded tomorrow.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

Cooper Beats Fraser In Swiss Tennis Tourney

Switzerland, July 27. Second-seeded Lorraine Coghlan of Australia won the women's singles title in the international tennis championships of Switzerland today, beating fourth-seeded Yola Ramirez of Mexico 2-0, 6-2, 6-0 in the final.

But the Mexican pair of Miss Ramirez and Miss Rosa Maria Reyes took revenge in the doubles final by defeating Australia's Mrs Thelma Long and Mrs Mary Hawton 9-7, 6-4.

The men's singles final was a repeat performance of the all-Australian Wimbledon final, Ashley Cooper beating Neale Fraser 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

In the men's doubles final second-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy beat unseeded Rod Laver and Bob Mark of Australia 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

The tournament closed with the deciding mixed doubles champions, Hugh Steward of the U.S. and Miss Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico, successfully retaining their title by downing Italy's Pietrangeli and Miss Yola Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-3.—U.P.I.

Soviet Officials Bar American Cameramen From Track Meet

Moscow, July 27. American cameramen representing the three top television networks were barred from the field at the Lenin Stadium today.

Russian officials told them that the right to make films on the field were reserved exclusively for Soviet newsworld organizations. The Americans issued a statement labeling this "rank discrimination" that could hardly be considered "in the spirit of the Soviet-U.S. cultural agreement under which the meet was organized."—U.P.I.



Record Breaking One-Man Team

Thomas Augustus Robinson is the only representative from the Bahamas at the Empire Games, but has more than upheld the honour of his country.

After breaking the 100 yards Games record in 9.5 seconds to set the final in a photo-finish to Keith Gardner in 9.4 seconds, he, however, later averaged this feat by beating Gardner in the 220 yards final in 21 seconds after establishing a Games record of 24.6 seconds in the semi-final.

Above photo shows him winning his 100 yards heat while at left he is seen carrying his country's flag past the Duke of Edinburgh at the Opening Ceremony.—Central Press Photos.

Mexican Retains Long Distance Swimming Title

Naples, July 27. Tonatihu Gutierrez of Mexico retained his long distance world title here tonight as he swam from Capri to Naples in 11 hours, 8.54 minutes.

The Mexican champ braved a strong western sea in the home stretch to beat a field of 53 international swimmers from 15 countries.

Alfredo Camerero of Argentina, swimming at a fast pace about one mile behind, was placed second today in 11:49.53 just 40.59 minutes behind Gutierrez.

Another Argentine, Alfredo Larriera, placed third, in 12:50.52.

Las Kovacs of Hungary was fourth in 13:59.11.—U.P.I.

Then came a group including Samir Mostaf of the U.A.R., Aldo Fioravanti and Ilo Robiony, both of Italy, and Leif Gelberg of Sweden.

Trailing 500 metres behind was Des Brogen of Pakistan.—U.P.I.

Commonwealth Golfers Boycotting British Pro Tournament NO FINANCIAL INCENTIVE

By Derek John

Commonwealth golfers are threatening to boycott British professional tournaments in 1959. South Africans Trevor Wilkes and Gary Player have given a lead by leaving for home before the end of the season. "And we won't be back," says Wilkes.

Both are annoyed at the distribution of prize money. "There is no financial incentive for those who don't finish in the first six places," says Wilkes.

Both have dropped the British tour in favour of the American. They think golf winners in Britain receive too much cash and runners-up too little.

In many British tournaments there is little difference in value between the 11th prize

and the 40th. It has been said that an overseas player must average sixth place at least to cover the expenses of a season's tour.

In the United States there are rarely prizes for any place lower than 25th.

It is felt that Britain should follow this example, or many of her big tournaments will lose their international glamour.

This year, few American professionals entered the British Open because they could not afford to leave their country in the middle of their own season.

If the present prize-system continues American professionals may stay away from British golf courses altogether.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Time on your hands...



Sports Diary

TODAY
Ladies Open Golf: Malaga at CCC, HKCC, HKCC.
Ladies' Pro Golfers at KBOC.
TOMORROW
Cody's Open Golf: Malaga at HKCC, KBOC, HKCC.
Ladies' Pro Golfers at KBOC.
SAT. 7. GYMNASIUM: 10.30-11.30 a.m.
SAT. 8.30 p.m.

England Names Team To Tour Australia

NO SURPRISES AMONG 17 PLAYERS CHOSEN

Wardle And Laker Included

London, July 27.

The MCC team to tour Australia later this year includes eight players who have previously toured Australia.

They are Peter May, (captain) (Surrey), Trevor Bailey (Essex), Colin Cowdrey (Kent), Godfrey Evans (Kent), Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire), Brian Statham (Lancashire), Frank Tyson (Northamptonshire), Johnnie Wardle (Yorkshire).

The others named in the party of 17 today were: Jim Laker (Surrey), Peter Lander (Surrey), Tony Lock (Surrey), Arthur McIntyre (Gloucestershire), Peter Richardson (Northamptonshire), Roy Sweetman (Northamptonshire), Ivo Smeeton (Surrey), Freddie Trueman (Yorkshire), Willie Watson (Gloucestershire).

Frank Tyson, the fast bowler who was a great success on the previous tour to Australia, has been out of the England side for two years.

Roy Sweetman, the reserve wicket-keeper, is the only player without Test experience.

Aged 24, he made his debut for Surrey in 1954 and went with the MCC team to Pakistan in 1955-56. While 40-year-old Arthur McIntyre, continues in form for Surrey, Sweetman's appearances for his county have been limited to five this season. Sweetman took 11 catches in three matches for the MCC at the start of the season, including four against the New Zealanders.

A Century

He hit a century for the MCC against Yorkshire and his present average is 23.50 for eight innings.

Raman Subba Row, the Northamptonshire captain, is playing in his first Test in the current match against New Zealand at Manchester.

Born in Croydon, Surrey, this 26-year-old left handed but also bowls useful leg-breaks. He played for Surrey in 1953 after coming down from Cambridge University for whom he played in three varsity matches against Oxford.

He toured India with the Commonwealth team in 1953-54 and joined Northamptonshire in 1955. Made captain this season, he hit 300 against Surrey at the Oval.

Arthur Milton, 30, of Gloucestershire, has also played in only one Test—against New Zealand at Leeds this month—which he celebrated with a century (104 not out).

Five Games In N.Z.

Like Willie Watson, he is a double international, having represented England at both cricket and football. He gained his soccer cap against Austria in 1952 but gave up the game to concentrate on cricket.

The five-month tour of Australia and New Zealand begins with a match against Western Australia on October 17. They will play 21 games in Australia, including five Tests, and five games in New Zealand including two Tests.

Test matches in Australia are usually won by fast bowlers and.

Hungarian Soccer Team Draw 1-1 With Chinese Side

Paris, July 27.

The visiting Hungarian "Penzator" football team tied with the Lushun-Dairen football team in a friendly match in Lushun Dairen this afternoon.

The score was 1/1. Radio Peking reported, adding that the Chinese team led the game by scoring the first goal in the first six minutes of play.

The Hungarian visitors evened it in the 31st minute when their centre-forward Stooky Borboly scored with an unassisted right kick.

In the second half, neither of the teams made any progress. The radio said this was the third game the Hungarian footballers played with Chinese teams since their arrival on July 16.—France-Press.

Well Done, Skipper



An Indian—Raman Subba Row—becomes one of three new Test cricket caps for England this week.

Many fans are wondering how he can play for England when a West Indian, Sonny Ramadhin, was not even allowed to play in English county cricket this season.

The explanation is that Subba Row was born in England and has been to India only once—for a cricket tour. His father, a barrister, practised in England for many years and married an Englishwoman.

So Subba Row has more right to play for England than had Ranjitsinhji, Duleepsinhji and Pataudi.

Photo shows ex-England bowler Frank Tyson (right) congratulating his Northamptonshire captain Subba Row on his first Test cap.

England's Soccer Captain Married

Thousands Watch 'Secret' Wedding

Pool, July 27.

The "secret" wedding of England's football captain, Billy Wright, and singing star, Joy Beverley—the Beverley Sisters, the "close harmony trio"—took place today with a crowd of cup proportions, cheering and jostling as the couple entered and left the Register Office here.

Thousands of people came from miles around after news of the "hush, hush" ceremony had leaked out.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

Police were unable to cope with the crowd and traffic was blocked for several hours.

After a church blessing, there was a reception at the house which the Beverley Sisters have taken for the duration of the summer show in which they are appearing at Bournemouth on the south coast.

Billy and Joy had only a few hours together. Then Billy went back to his home in Wolverhampton, to pick for a trip to Sweden tomorrow. Joy will be appearing as usual in her show tomorrow. The honeymoon will take place later.—China Mail Special.

Athletics Win

For Germany

Nijmegen, July 27. Germany beat Holland in an Athletics match here today by 269 points to 151.

They won the Men's contest by 199 to 107 and the Women's by 70 to 44.—Reuter.

FIRST OF A GREAT 'DOUBLE'



Dave Power of Australia is shown winning the six miles event of the Empire Games at Cardiff in the record time of 28 minutes 47.8 seconds followed by the "unknown", John Merriman of Wales.

Power later accomplished a great "double" when he won the 25-mile marathon also in a record time of 2 hours 22 minutes 45.6 seconds.—London Express photo.

Fact Or Fable

IT'S A GOOD LAWN BOWLS STORY ANYWAY

At a club dinner some time ago, an official of the Scottish Bowling Association criticised the sloppy way some bowlers were dressed.

He took particular exception to a "booler" who once played in an international match with the tops of his underpants showing. Undoubtedly the most eccentric dresser ever seen in a bowling green was a gentleman known to his friends as "Daff Dave."

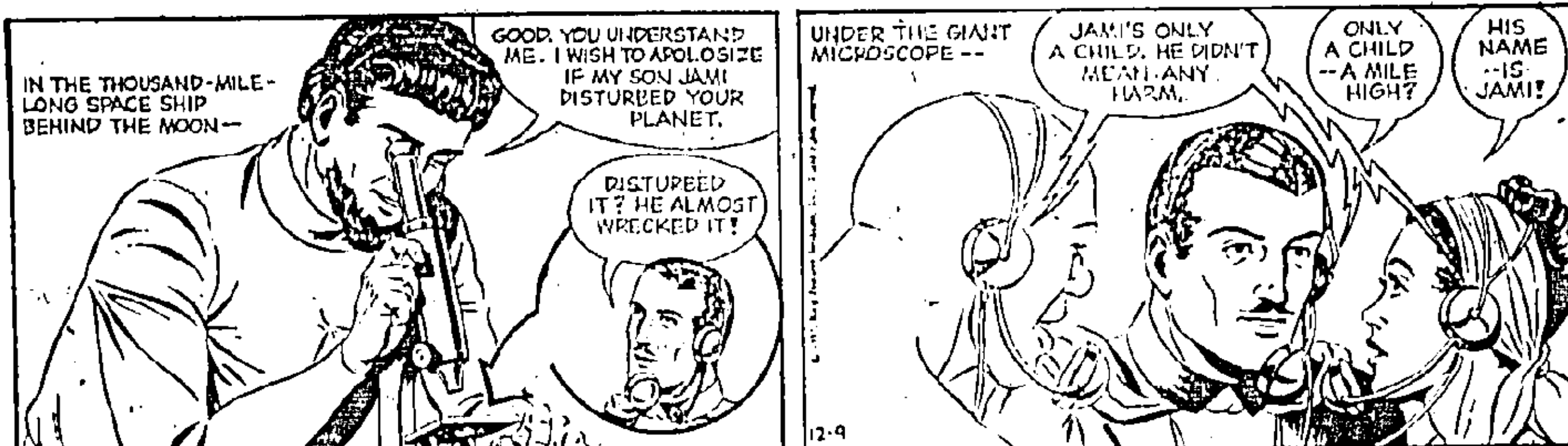
INVARIABLE CUSTOM

It was Daff Dave's invariable custom, when playing bowls, to attire himself in long, woolen underwear, oriental slippers that curled up at the toes, and a bowler hat. Bowlers are a broadminded lot. No adverse comment was ever made about Dave's dress until the year he hit top form and reached the final of the Scottish championships.

On the eve of the final, Daff Dave was approached by a high-ranking bowls official. "Dave, Ah jist thought Ah'd remind ye that the final's tae be on TV tomorrow," he said. "Now, mind ye, if a man wants tae play bowls, in long woolen underpants, curling oriental slippers, and a bowler hat—Ah widge normally stand in his way. "But Dave, wif millions o' folk watching ye tomorrow—dae ye no' think ye should tone yer dress down a wee bit?" Daff Dave considered this suggestion carefully for some moments. "Ye know, Ah think ye're right," he conceded. "Ah'll tell ye whit Ah'll dae tomorrow—Ah'll no' wear ma bowler hat!"

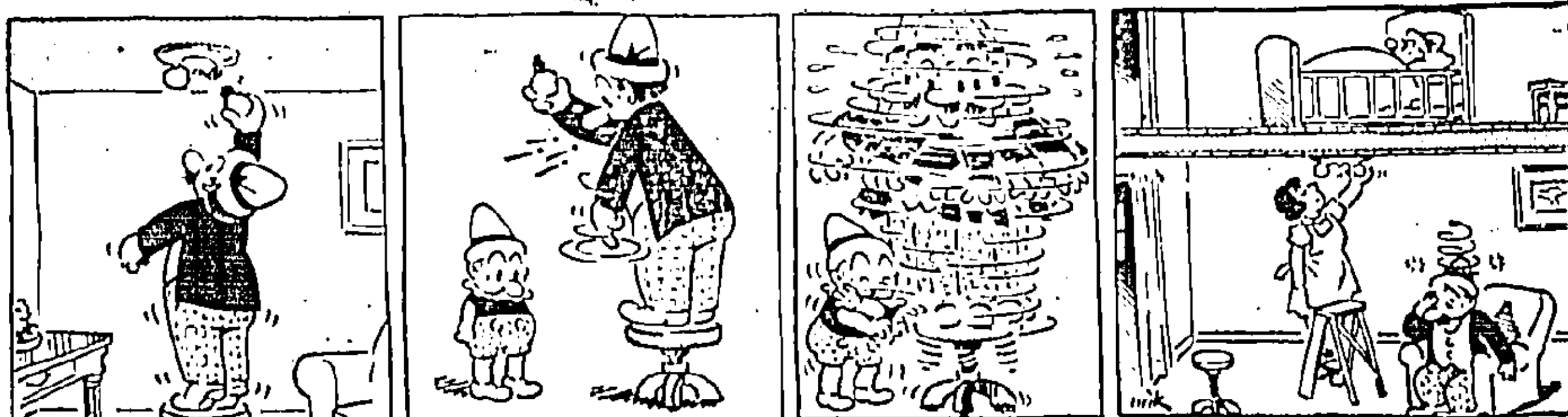
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



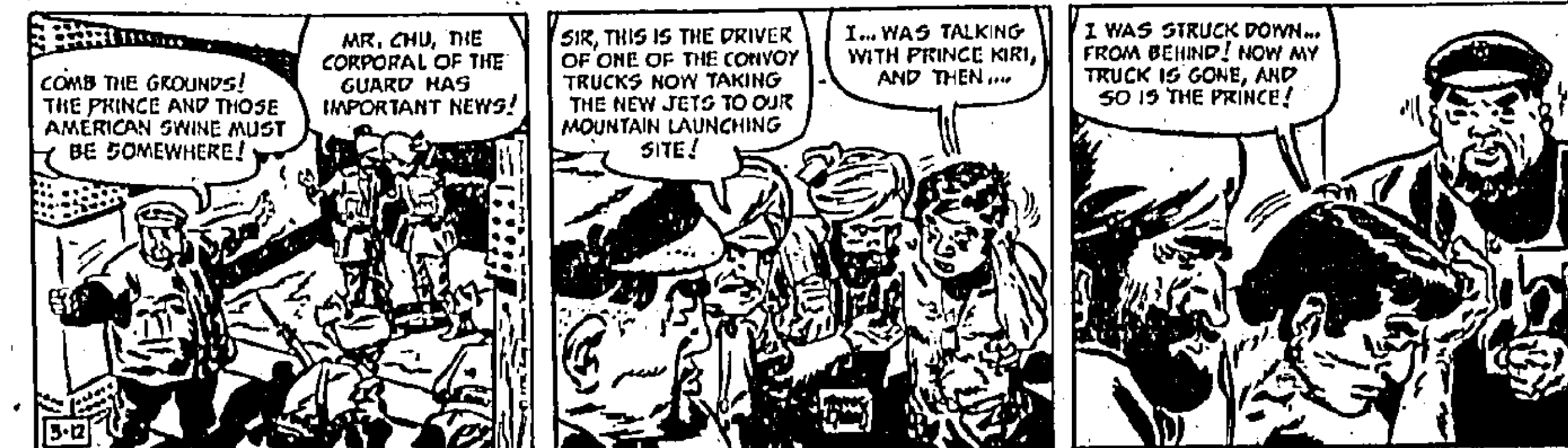
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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February 1947

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
*NEW HALF POINT
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**STERLING
 SILVER TIP**

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

Shaw Brothers announced this morning in an advertisement that they wish to interview "actors and actresses," . . . of any nationality, professional, semi-professional and amateur for parts in the series.

Mr. V. V. Kolatchoff, former Sports Editor of the China Mail, left in the Italian liner Victoria this morning for Bombay en route to Paris to work for a news agency there.

morning that the Captain and seven crew members had transferred to another ship and were waiting for the

When they arrive here to-morrow night, the agents said, they will leave as soon as possible for Japan.

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PAQUERETTE LTD. 16A DES VOEUX ROAD, TEL. 21-157

The ship, the 7,513-ton freighter, Melkor Maru, ran

The ship, the 7,812-ton
freighter, Melkor Maru, was

The Hongkong tug, Kaitoko, which left the Colonies last night to go to the aid of a grounded Japanese freighter, is expected to reach the ship sometime tomorrow, depending on the weather.

The ship, 7,013-ton freighter, Mikoi Maru, ran aground near Gadd Island, southeast of Formosa.

The local agents for the ship, Eastern Lloyd Ltd., said this morning that the Captain and crew were removed to safety and transferred to another ship and were waiting for the arrival of the Hongkong tug. The vessel is enroute to Hongkong.

When they arrive here tomorrow night, the agents said, they will leave as soon as possible for Japan.

2 said, they will leave as soon
as possible for Japan.

General Chenmault was decorated many times by his own government and was also cited by the Chinese and British for his services as the leader of the "Flying Tigers."

The General divorced his first wife in 1940 and married a young Chinese girl reported to be the daughter of a Chinese official. He has 10 children by the two marriages. — All Agencies.

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